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*William Fleming High School
Roanoke, Virginia*





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Our concepts of happiness are unlimited.



HAPPINESS IS a top locker.

"Happiness is a warm puppy" to Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" characters. But to individuals its components vary. Happiness is a postponed test . . . a top locker . . . a pep assembly . . . being first in the lunch line . . . Homecoming . . . a canceled faculty meeting . . . Christmas vacation . . . a post-game hop . . . the 2:20 bell on Friday afternoon. Happiness is a resilient emotion that brightens the darkest day or diminishes the largest trouble. It is something warm and special about friendships

and good times, about favorite teachers and subjects. It is an unexpected phone call . . . no homework . . . a date for the Prom . . . a winning touchdown. Happiness is the catalyst that contributes to success—both a goal and a means by which we achieve a goal. It is getting senior rings . . . having high College Board scores . . . making the honor roll . . . passing final tests . . . graduating. Elusive, evasive, intangible is happiness, yet the pursuit of it infiltrates every aspect of our lives.

HAPPINESS IS getting senior rings.





HAPPINESS IS being first in the lunch line.



HAPPINESS IS a pep assembly.



HAPPINESS IS a post-game hop.



HAPPINESS IS graduating.

HAPPINESS IS the enthusiasm of
a football game.



happiness is easily recognized;



HAPPINESS
IS
knowing
a
way
out



HAPPINESS IS going home at the
end of the day

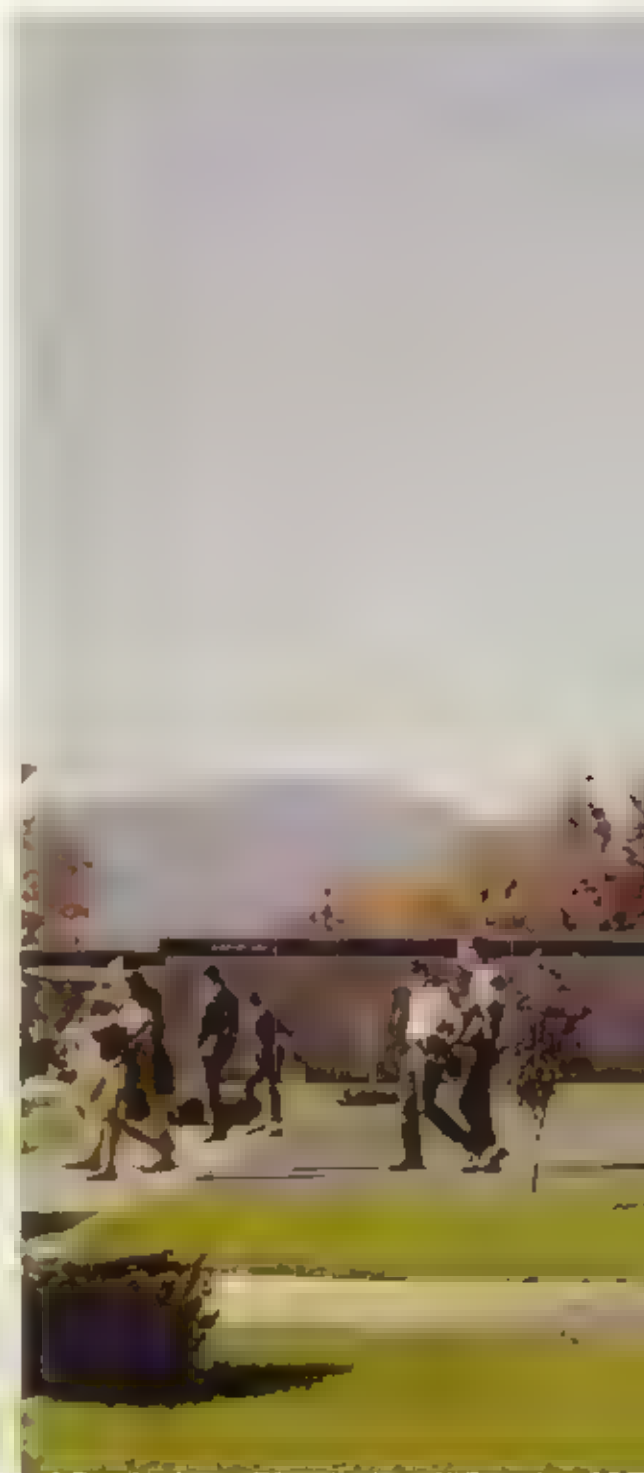
HAPPINESS IS catching a cat
nap

we know when we find it.

Happiness is the



HAPPINESS IS everything about Christmas, Lori Coffman portrays Madonna in the annual Christmas assembly



HAPPINESS IS for teachers, too! Mr. Earl Quinn, Mr. Al Cheatwood, Mrs. Maryann Ferguson, and Miss Lois Cox take a break in the Smith Hall teachers' lounge



full use of our powers, helping us to excel.



HAPPINESS IS the 2 20 bell on Friday afternoon.

Radiating happiness
others is

HAPPINESS IS working with colorful chemicals. Stuart Miller and C. E. Leftwich
experiment with nickel ammonium sulfate



to benefit
our task.

HAPPINESS IS coming together
and the six Patti, Linda, Patti,
Cathy, Betsy, Betty, and Mary
Lynn, who joined a club together
to read at Home Library.



HAPPINESS IS having free time to spend in the library





To A Happy Man

His nine years of service have acquainted students with a man who lives and teaches citizenship. Cheerful whistling accompanies boundless energy, a smile, an inquisitive mind. Believing that youthful ideals are the foundations of adult realism, he strives to listen, guide, aid, and teach.

As president of District P in the Virginia Education Association, he is a leader in the growth of quality education in the state. As a deacon in the Second Presbyterian Church, he further carries out his ideals of Christian service.

As a dean, he fills the roles of doctor, disciplinarian, and handyman.

Affectionately known to his students as a friend and a counselor, and to his faculty as "Papa-San," he is the embodiment of all that is finest in a gentleman and teacher. His southern accent, the plucking of guitar strings, and "Sweet Betsy from Smith" are distinct trademarks of one who constructively contributes to our happiness.

Happiness is dedicating this 1965 Colonel to Mr. John R. Graybill.

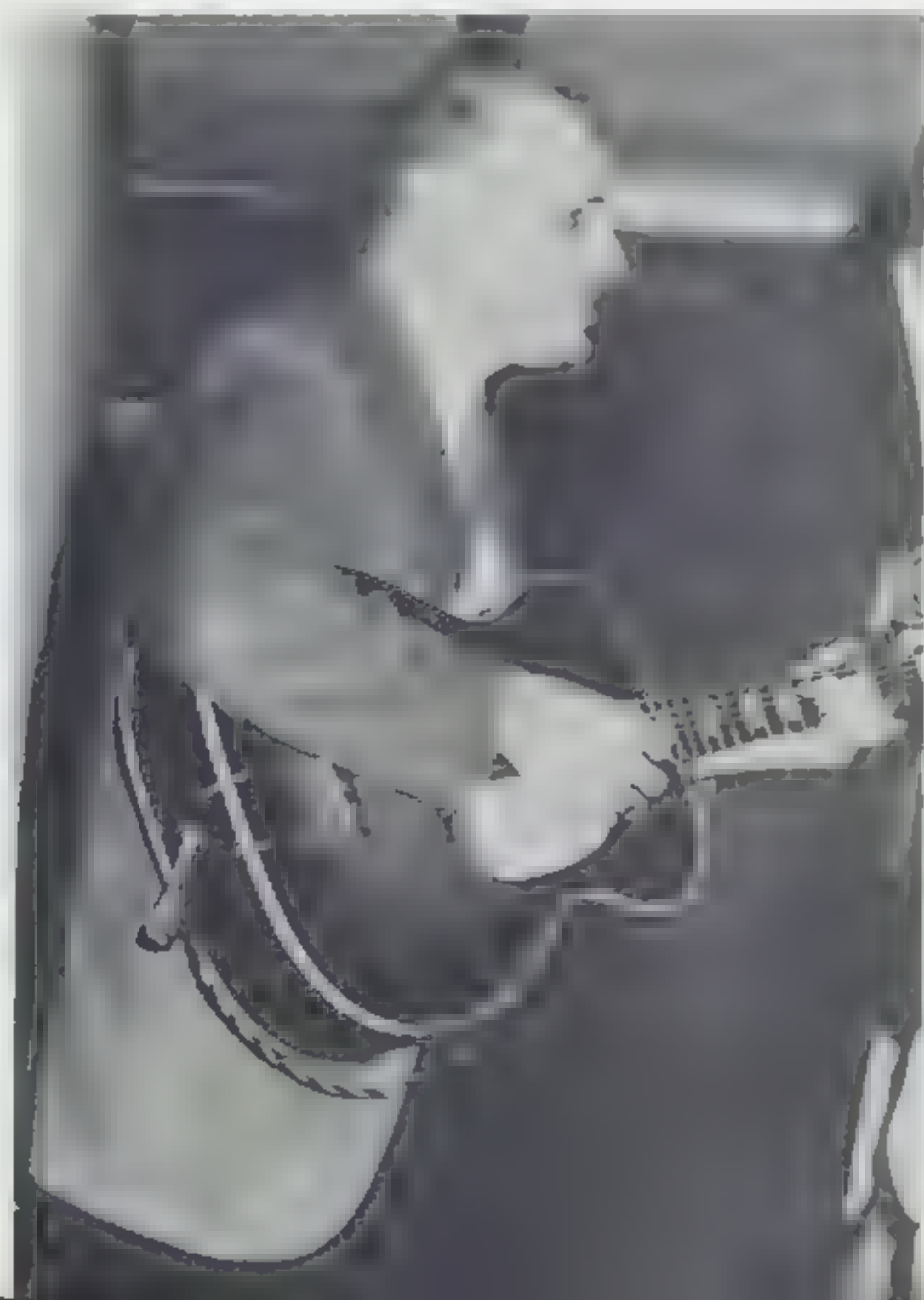


HELPING . . . He totals proceeds from sale of stock in Smith Hall for the American Field Service foreign student

WORKING . . . He checks student schedules in card file



PLAYING . . . He strums his guitar and leads group singing at the Beta Club Banquet







Happiness is S.C.A. campaigns ... club banquets
field trips ... Science Fair winners ... meeting deadlines ... heated debates
World's Fair band ... television concerts ... opening night ... early adjournments.
Clubs provided channels for creative inspiration, talent development, and leadership and scholarship recognition. Service and accomplishment were the by-words used by club members in carrying out special projects. Several new clubs were organized to meet increased student interest in co-curricular activities.

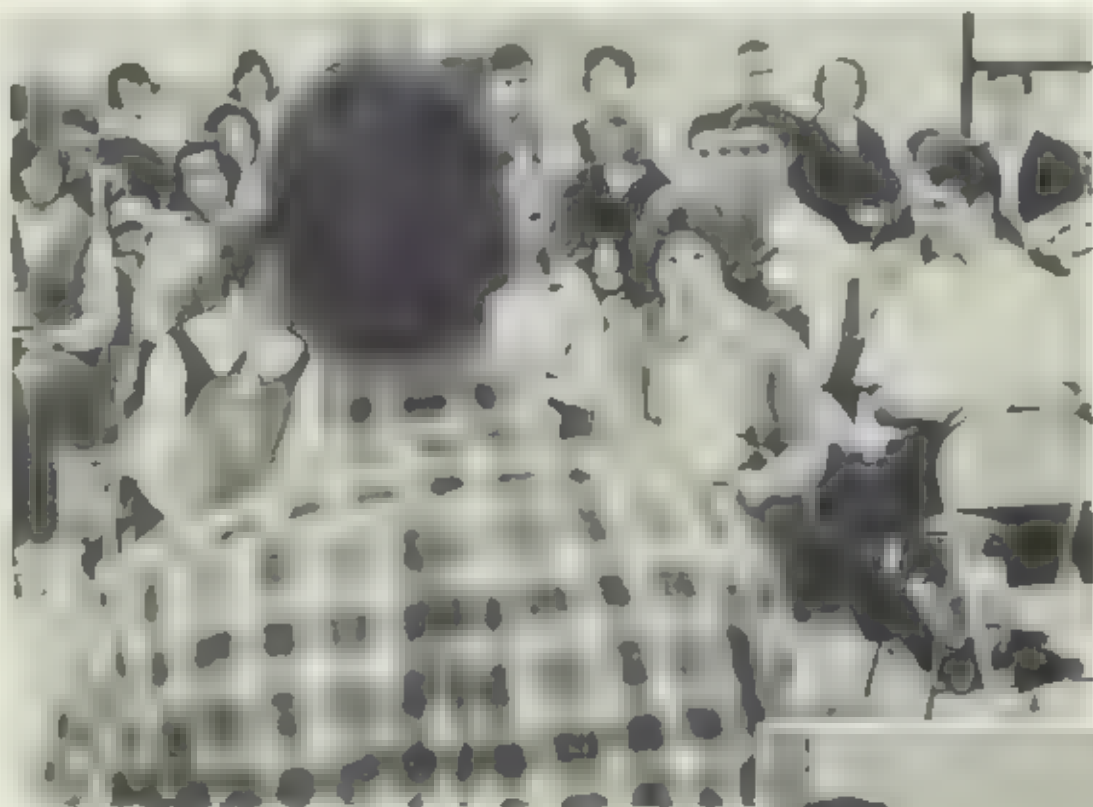
ACTIVITIES



SCA. STUDY HALL ... Mr. Charles Arrington works with Lori Coffman, Phyllis Walters, and Ira Dodson in planning the Spring Formal, "April Love."



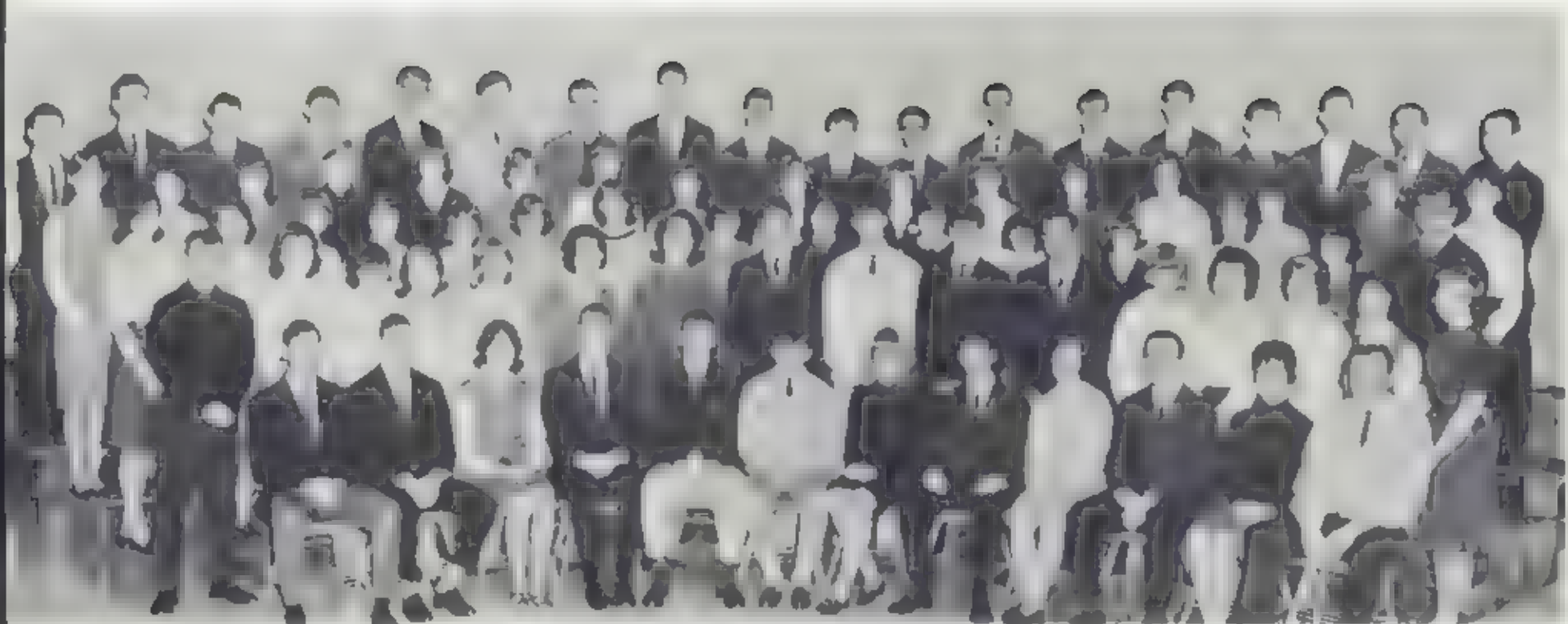
ADVERTISING PAYS Early in the morning on the initial day of SCA campaigns, Richard Patterson really stretches to put his man on top. Ronnie Switzer stands ready with more posters



ANOTHER CALLED MEETING Skip K... SCA president, leads session at a monthly meeting of homeroom representatives, officers, and advisors in Canper Hall G.E. room.

THE WAY I SEE IT ... SCA Assembly Committee, Johnny Winn, Mrs. Jane Brill, Patty Jefferson, and Don Roberts, plan for the A.F.S. assembly





STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Front Row: David Bush, Camper chairman; Greg Gendron, Camper vice chairman; Shirley Hunt, Camper reporter; Ira Dodson, Hart reporter; Larry Lee, Hart vice chairman; Tommy Miller, Hart reporter; Phyllis Waters, South reporter; Cliff P. Lee, South vice chairman; Carol Brown, South reporter; Mr. Charles A. Wright, Hart sponsor; Mrs. Leta Bell, Camper sponsor; Mr. Robert L. Johnson, South sponsor. Second Row: Gary Scott, Larry Watkins, Camper teachers; Becky Pender, Gary Lee, with Anna Stess, Hart officer; Mary Haggard, Skip Kidd, president; Bryan Powers, vice president; Mike Campbell, secretary; Kenneth Johnson, Hart struggle; Jo Ann Dillard, Judy Church, Duane Anderson,

Mary Haga. Third Row: Becky Pender, Leta Johnson, Leta Giles, Dale Showalter, Teresa Meyer, Pat Johnson, Leta Haffen, Sherry Duke, Brenda Jackson, Sherry Johnson, Pat Cooke, Becky Lee, Patty Campbell, Leta Scott, Wanda Gibbs. Fourth Row: Ann Pender, Earl Pender, Pat Boone, Stephanie Boone, Mary C. Wood, Kay Pender, Susan Apple, Rebecca Johnson, Doreen Scott, Doreen Scott, Katherine Lee, Virginia Thomas, Leta Meyer, Leta Lee, Albert Miller, Leta Haggard. Back Row: Leta Scott, Mollie Lee, Leta Haggard, Harry West, A. J. Baker, Leta Scott, Doug Smith, Don Roberts, Johnny Winn, Richard Trollinger, Butch Cooke, Leta Scott, Leta Scott, Leta Scott, Robert Cook, Charles Mayberry, Leta Scott, Cliff Harmon, Leta Scott.

S.C.A. Designs Flag, Amends Nomination Procedure

To help in orienting sophomores, the S.C.A. began the year by providing guides on the first day of school. Executive Council members planned and published the Honor Code letters and cards, the Student Directory, and the S.C.A. Handbook, which was distributed without charge to sophomores and offered for thirty-five cents each to other students. To promote school spirit, the S.C.A. sold blue and gold beanies, re-organized the boys' Varsity Club, and initiated the American Field Service Club to bring a foreign student to Fleming.

After conducting a "Design the School Flag" contest, the

S.C.A. had the flag made to fly on special occasions. They began the "TOPS" award to recognize individual achievement. Coordinating planning for Fleming's role in the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Virginia High School Forum, district and state S.C.A. conferences, and the City-County Relations Council was another S.C.A. duty.

Elections of executive officers in March followed three days of campaigning. Additional candidates were nominated by petition in accordance with a change in the S.C.A. Constitution.

YEA OR NAY? ... Seniors Mike Campbell, Jon Fagg and Patty Jefferson consider S.C.A. constitutional amendment at nomination procedures at General Council meeting.





FLEMING BAND . . . Front Row: Judy Hughson, Donna Bailey, Karen Webb. Second Row: Susan Carico*, Sandra Tunnell, Jackie Bushman, Linda Trunko, Velvet G. . . ., Becky Pillis. Third Row: Judy Chattin, Brenda Morgan, Kathy Harris, Karen Dew*. Fourth Row: Pat Wills*, Ann Hughson, Cliff Phillips, Anne Horton*, Freida Foley, Paul, Ricky Emmons, Richard Leftwich, Kay Kelly, Donna Sheetz, Betty Ballou, Ray Watson, Wayland Colwell, Susan Dodd*, Patsy Bowles, Donnie Wingfield*. Fifth Row: J. P. Neathawk*, Willie Webb, Laretta Walker, Candy Barger, David Smith, Marilyn Smith*, Pete Higgins, Connie Stultz,

Susan W. . . ., David Lawson, Tommy Scott, Pat H. . . ., Billy Boyd*, Barbara Wills, Glen Duncan. Sixth Row: Joe, Ha. McArthur, Bobby May, Chille Falls, Ronnie Laca, Mary Francis,, Eddie Caldwell*, Don Jones,,, Tommy, Bobby Boyd*. Back Row: Larry Howard, Jack, Randy Cleveland, David Hampton,, Steve Hampton, E. J. Antol,, Coulter, Jack Moore,, Robert Sweet,, Jacobvitch, Robert, Jimmy Remine, Ricky Helton. All-State Band Member.

World's Fair Band Entertains at U.S. Pavilion

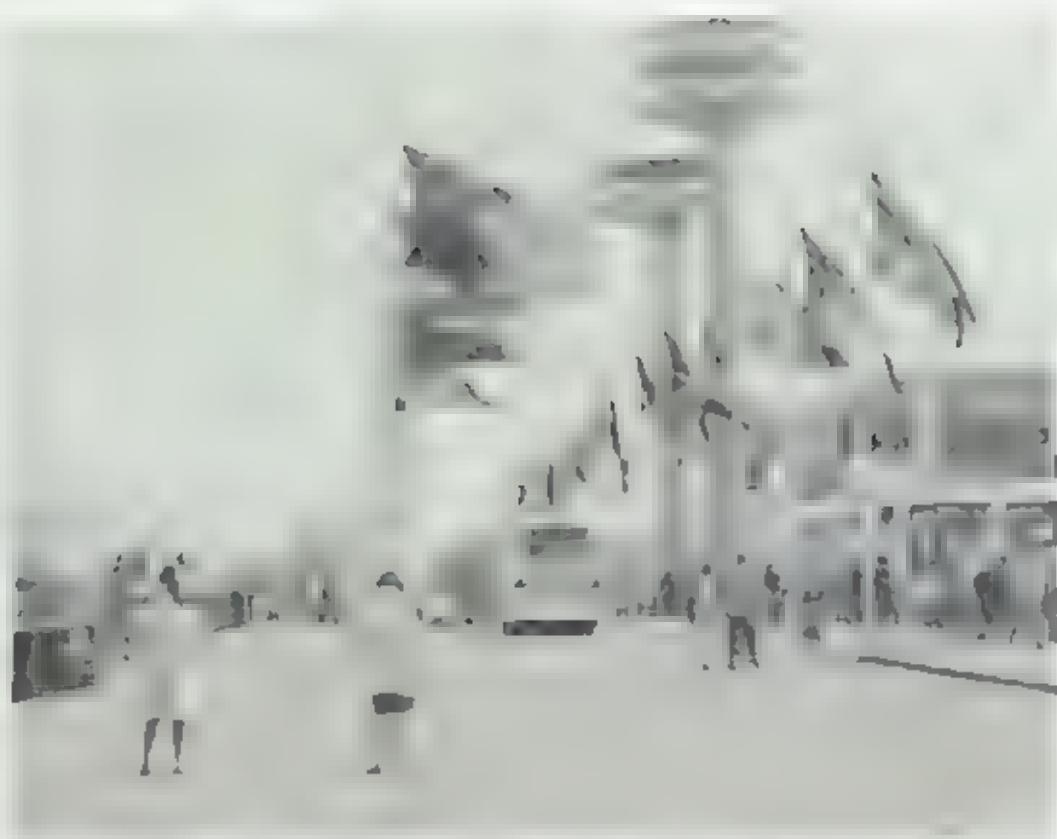


FIRST AND TEN . . . Band members join in the cheering at the Andrew Lewis game

Presenting half-time shows and marching in parades were regulars in the schedule of the band. Included in the itinerary were several concerts: one given at the dedication of the Williamson Road Branch Library and another at Groveton High School in Alexandria. Under the skillful direction of Mr. Otis Kitchen, the band received an excellent rating at the District Concert Band Festival. On February 5, 6, and 7, twenty-one band members attended All-State Band at Rocky Mount High

School

To highlight a successful year, the band presented concerts at the World's Fair in New York. On Friday, April 24, the band gave a concert in the United States Pavilion. After the concert the band toured the Fair and saw many of the sights of New York. On the following afternoon, April 24, the band played at the Tiparillo Band Pavilion. Tag night, the sale of coupon booklets, and concerts given at Crossroads Mall helped to finance the trip.



NEW YORK STATE PAVILION — Crossing from
line between pavilion and the fair grounds
UNDER THE UNISHERE — Ballroom is under
the World's Fair



MARITIME BANK PAVILION
PERFORMANCE — View to
the Fair, to the World's Fair
Ball Room, "New Day"

COLONEL MAJOR — J. P. Neat
and J. P. Neat, Jr. of the
Fair, to the World's Fair
Ball Room, "New Day"





MAJORETTES Front Row: Judy Hughson, featured twirler; Donna Bailey, head majorette; Karen Webb, featured twirler. Second Row: Sandra

Tunnell, Velvet Graham. Back Row: Judy Chatten, Jackie Rushman, Brenda Morgan, Linda Trinko, Kathy Harris, Becky Pillis, Karen Dew.

Majorettes Execute Precision Routines

Leading the band with precision routines, the Majorettes enlightened the atmosphere as the band performed in its many parades and activities. During the summer the Majorettes attended East Tennessee Camp for Major-

ettes, where they perfected new routines and fire twirling. Activities for the year included slumber parties to make tassels, and bake sales at a local shopping center to raise money for new twirlers' uniforms.

COLD NIGHT ... Majorettes lead way for Fleming band as they march in the Christmas Parade.



QUIET! END ZONE Sandra Tunnell and Donna Bailey pause before marching in half time show.

Providing the theme and background music for the television broadcast of the Virginia Junior Miss Pageant at the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Roanoke was the highlight of the year for the Stage Band. Other presentations of the band included three performances at the Crossroads Mall, dinner music for the Regional Science Fair dinner on April 10, and concerts for the Williamson Road Lions Club, the Rotary Club, and "Saturday Session" on WDBJ-TV.

Pep Band members boosted school spirit at all home basketball games and pep assemblies in the gym.



ONE OF MANY ... Stage Band entertains shoppers at the Crossroads Mall during a fall appearance

Stage, Pep Bands Perform for School and Community

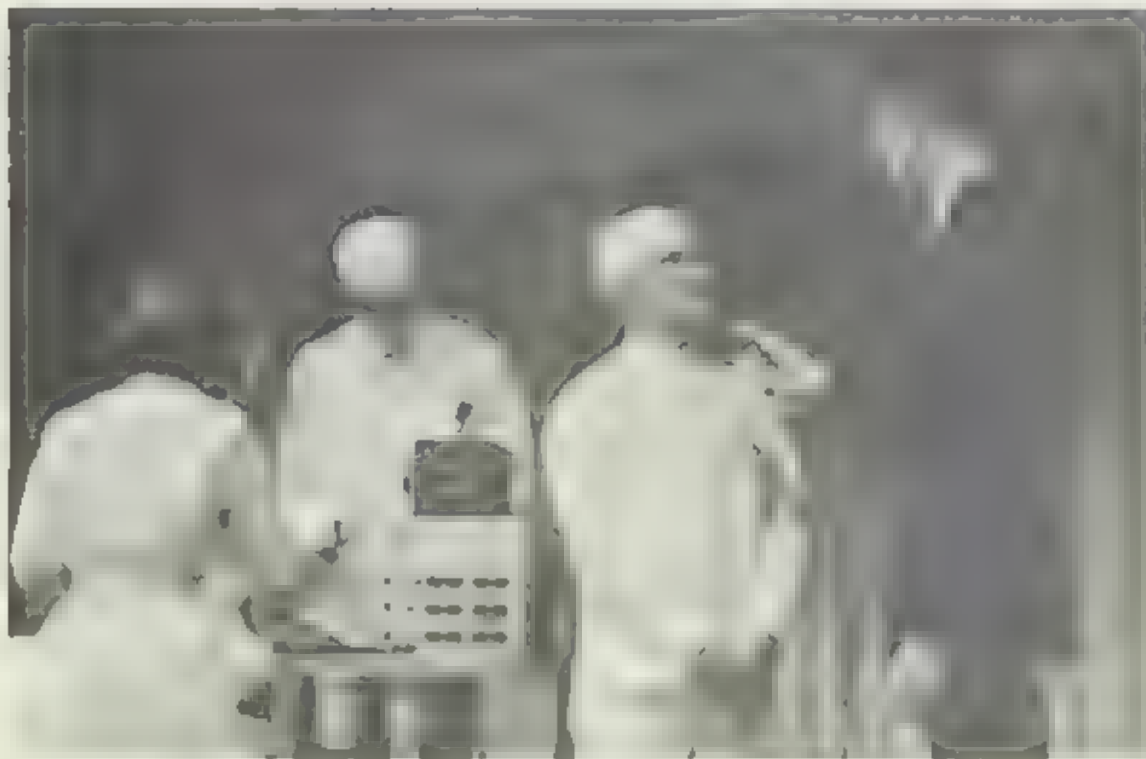
COME BLOW YOUR HORN

Johnny Winn shows the audience his ability with a saxophone in a solo part



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR ... Possessing all the enthusiasm that a band leader should, Pat Wills leads the Pep Band at an early outdoor pep assembly





AFTER HIGH SCHOOL? ... Gary Stoner tells reporter Johnny Winn of his life as a hospital orderly as the Beta Club explores the meanings of success in a December assembly.

ACHIEVEMENT CHARACTER.
LEADERSHIP Mike Campbell
 began reading the Beta Creed at a meeting.



BETA CLUB Front Row: David Hammond, vice president; Dale Showalter, secretary; John Fager, president; J. P. Neathawk, treasurer. Mr. John Fager, president of Second Row: Pat Cash, Marilyn Kinsey, Jackie Engle, Becky Cook, Mary Haga, Celia Leftwich, Kay Pulliam, Becky Pierce, Betty M. Dancy, Shirley Campbell, Doreen Scott, Kay Hager, Linda Edmonds, June Simpson, Doreen Martin, Linda Beck, Betty Gunter, Kathryn Reynolds. Third Row: Elaine M. Fager, Norma Beheler, Velvet Granger, Anna Stiles, Ann Ratt, Linda Coon, Brenda Ingram, Sandy Buchanan, Susan Peters, Gary Stump, Linda Stanley, Gayle Hawkins, Billie Walker.

Kathy Counts, Judy Morris, Jeanette Dodson, Susan Barr, Reatha Tuck, Carolyn Flindell. Fourth Row: Linda Green, Betty Hager, Judy Miller, Susan Peters, Susan Shober, Susan Taylor, Pat Hager, Linda Ferrell, Susan Coleman, Susan Walrond, Ray Martin, Mary Campbell, Gary Stoner, Holly Colman, Ray Naff, Mary Hager, Linda Cook, Johnny Stone. Back Row: Linda Cook, Virginia Thomas, Linda Ingram, Linda Ingram, Brenda Dickinson, Don Roberts, Gerald Bailey, Susan Martin, Bill Coulter, John Winn, Rita Cook, Ray Stiles, Mike Perfater, Ronny Sower, Ronald Campbell, Paul Stiles, David Shelton.



"I PLEDGE" Junior Betas, Carolyn Flindell, Jeanette Dodson, and Brenda Dickinson, take part in induction ceremony as seniors Darlene Martin, Linda Peck, and Carolyn Hutchins watch.



BETA HILLBILLIES Waiting to perform at the banquet are Francine McFarland, Gloria Bailey, Linda Ingram, Linda Turner, and Joe Berman.

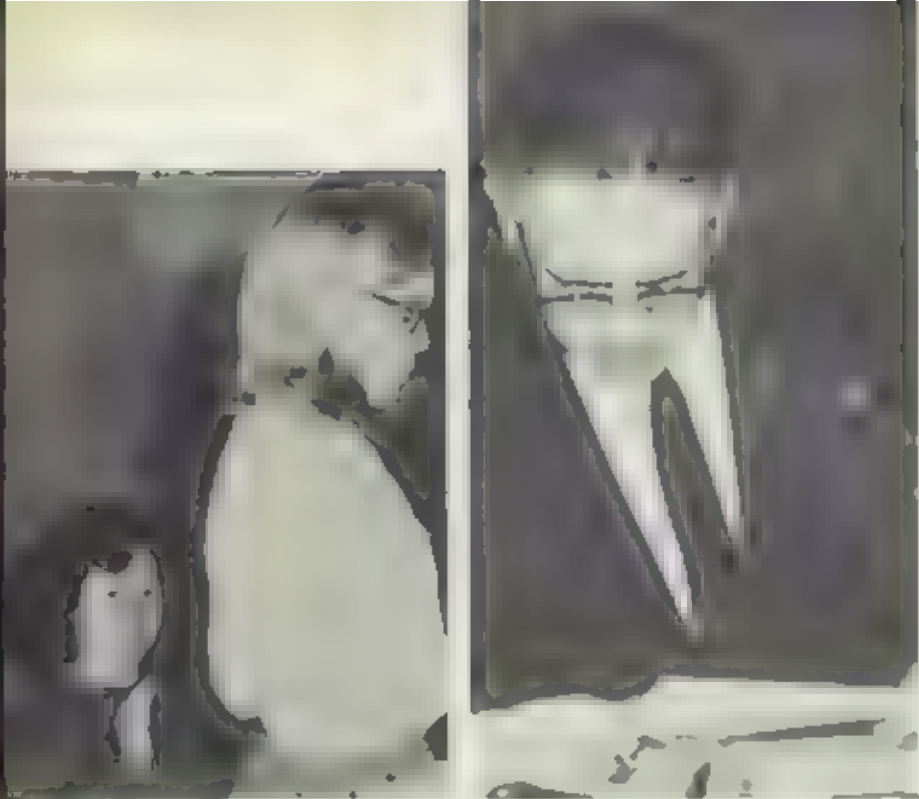
READ ALL ABOUT IT! Richard Crenshaw sells a football program at Victory Stadium to Donnie Robins.



Beta Club Spells Out Success in Assembly

Forty-eight senior and thirty-two junior members of the Beta Club began the year's activities selling programs at home football games, using the money raised to purchase stands for the unabridged dictionaries in each hall. In December the club gave an assembly emphasizing the qualities and meanings of success, enabling the group to publicize its purposes: namely, stimulating achievement and being

of service to the school. On February 24, the annual banquet and induction ceremony was held in the school cafeteria. Following the ceremony, juniors presented skits to entertain the seniors. In March, Linda Giles, Carol Stump, David Shelton, Bill Coulter, and John Fagg were delegates to the State Beta Convention held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond.



In the interest of bringing a foreign exchange student to Fleming in the fall of 1965, students organized the American Field Service Club under the leadership of Mrs. Mabel Marmion. The project was financed through the sale of bonds purchased by students, faculty, and patrons. Prior to the "Share the Fare" drive, an assembly featuring Margaret Fish, an exchange student from England who attended Cave Spring, pointed out the advantages of having a foreign student. Through the sale of bonds, the club raised \$1308 in one week. Smith Hall students, selling the most stock, earned the privilege of having the foreign student based in Smith.



FIRST CUSTOMER ... Arena Hatcher from Cave Spring applauds the formation of the A.F.S. president Stephen Boone sells the first stock in the foreign student project to Principal W. A. Coulter.

A.F.S. Club Heads "Share the Fare" Drive

STOCK AVAILABLE ... Dianne Slusher, Jack Patterson, Linda St. John, Pam Cooke, secretary; Miss Ann Griffin, adviser; Phyllis W. ...

Mrs. Mabel Marmion, sponsor; and Cliff Phillips, treasurer, ready plans for "Share the Fare" drive.





MOTION IS CARRIED ... David Hammond, president, conducts business at a Tuesday night meeting

AND FOR THE COLONELS
Key Club member J. P. Warren introduces the starting line-up at the beginning of a basketball game



Key Club Hosts Division Elections in February

As a newly chartered organization, the Key Club strove to place itself among the most active in the school. President David Hammond, Olin Melchionna, David Shelton, and Johnny Winn were sent to the Capitol District Key Club Convention in Washington in February. After Johnny Winn had drawn up plans for a school sign, club members sold light bulbs to finance the project. Other projects included sponsoring a car-wash during the Christmas holidays, playing host to the Division 2 elections, and ushering at the District P Teachers Convention held at Fleming during the fall of 1964.



MASTER BUILDER ... Johnny Winn draws initial plans for a school sign erected by the Key Club.

CAR KEY ... To raise money for club projects, Butch Eanes washes cars on December 30, at a local gas station



DON'T WRAP IT, BAG IT . . . Harry Hansbrough bags groceries for a customer as part of the Distributive Education program



PRACTICING CORRECT EMPHASIS Steve Goodwin, president, checks the wording of his speech before presenting it in district competition



Under the guidance of Mr. Alfred Cheatwood, the Distributive Education Club began the year with forty-eight participating students, the club's largest membership. After thoroughly investigating the areas of public speaking, interviewing, salesmanship, advertising, and display, the members won four out of five contests in city-wide competition. District secretary-treasurer, Steve Goodwin, won the District 7 Regional Championship in public speaking. Jimmie Allman took first place honors in sales demonstration. Gayle Markham and John Jackson won second place in advertising and interviewing, respectively. At the state D.E.C.A. convention held at Old Fort Comfort, the Fleming chapter was chosen the district honor club of the year.

Outstanding Club Award Goes to Distributive Education Chapter

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB . . . Front Row: Mr. Alfred Cheatwood, sponsor; Lynne Black, vice president; David Shepherd, Jimmie Allman, Don Ballou, Marvin Tinsley, Leon McClure, Pete Kandis, treasurer. Second Row: Bobbie Farmer, Peggy Boitnott, Peggy Hill, Linda Scott, Ramey Martin, Eve Light, Becky Ramsey, Evelyn Smith, Pat Conklin. Third Row: Elizabeth Stump, Georgia Ratcliff, Carolyn Jones, Vivian King, Gayle Markham, Wanda Cooper, Donna Yopp, Sandra Hudson, Brian Dillistin, Johnny Jackson, Dickie Spangler. Back Row: Harold Richards, Freddie Campbell, Roderick Farris, Dickie Austin, Roy Smith, David Wright, Roger Lakes, Powell Carter, Harry Hansbrough, Darrell Barr, Jimmy Hunziker.





BUSINESS WORLD BECKONS Mrs. Dorothy Brown encourages F.B.L.A. club members to utilize opportunities in various business fields. Front Row: Jane Roberts, Kay Hodges, Carol Bryant, Dolly Motley. Second Row: Ellen Sutherland, Brenda Wade, Kitty Martin, Nancy Long, David Simmons. Back Row: Dwan Blankenship, Linda Turner, Donna Taliaferro, Janis Statome, Judy Riley, Donna Martin, Sandra Dudley



TODAY'S AGENDA . . .
Dotty Naff, F.B.L.A. president, asks for suggestions for club projects at a monthly meeting.

Reactivated F.B.L.A. Boosts Business Knowledge

"Developing a closer relationship between business and F.B.L.A." was the theme of the Future Business Leaders of America. By performing stenographic and clerical service for the school and community, the reorganized club aided its members in getting actual business experience while being of service to others. In order to increase business knowledge and skills, members presented skits for the club on the topics of "How to Dress on the Job" and "Applying for a Job." A fudge sale and a hop served as fund raising projects.



AT THE ZOO Advanced History Club members visit the Rock Creek Park Zoo on Saturday afternoon, April 10.

Culminating a year of study of America's hundred year economic and political past, the Advanced History Club viewed much of what had been discussed by visiting Washington, D. C., on April 7-10, during the nationally famous Cherry Blossom Festival. After visiting Arlington National Cemetery, the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Smithsonian Institute, and the F.B.I. Building, the club received a tour of the Pentagon and a briefing on the National Defense Program by the Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester. Supreme Court Justice John Harlan gave an informal talk in his chambers, after which the club asked him questions concerning the Supreme Court and previous cases. Club members' dues and sales of doughnuts, Christmas candy, and candy bars financed the trip.

Advanced History Club Tours Nation's Capital



ADVANCED HISTORY CLUB...

Bottom to top, seated: Norma Jean Eubank, Pat Kelley, Sherry Lilly, Julie Cox. Standing: Mrs. Maryann Ferguson, Congressman Richard Poff, Mr. Joe Ferguson, sponsor; Linda Hardy, Donna Fitzgerald, Tude Welch, secretary; Kathy Woody, Julia Bennett, vice president; Sharon Davis, Sandra Walrond, Kay Pulliam, president; Mary Jane Heaston, Betty Gunter, Diane Mitchell, Bill King, Ken Johnson, David Kessler, Ricky Dean



ELDERBERRY WINE? . . . Abby Brewster (Jayne Moore) and Martha Brewster (Joyce Hartman) pour a glass of elderberry wine for the unsuspecting Mr. Witherspoon (Jerry Beatty) in a scene from *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Record Attendance Marks Thespian Season

"OH, I DID NOT SEE YOUR WIFE" . . . The Innkeeper's wife (Carolyn Flindell) speaks to Joseph (Ray Martin) while the Innkeeper (Charles Maloney) listens in the dramatics department's production of "A Child Is Born."



Arsenic and Old Lace

Cast

Abby Brewster Jayne Moore
The Rev. Dr. Harper Jimmy Cobb
Teddy Brewster Charles Maloney
Officer Brophy Danny Collins
Officer Kleine Wayne Poff
Martha Brewster Joyce Hartman
Elaine Harper Carolyn Flindell
Mortimer Brewster Robert Chew
Mr. Gibbs Ray Martin
Jonathan Brewster Harry Wise
Dr. Einstein Mike Moylan
Officer O'Hara Keith Drescher
Lieutenant Rooney Mike Dobyns
Mr. Witherspoon Jerry Beatty

ARROGANCE OF NAPOLEON Charles Maloney as the Lieutenant Glenn Hammon and a Napoleon, Jayne Moore as the lady, and Harry Wise as Giuseppe present a scene from "A Man of Destiny," Fleming's presentation for the One Act Play Festival



"A Child Is Born"

Cast

Innkeeper Charles Maloney
Robert Chew
Innkeeper's Wife Carolyn Flindell
Sarah Jayne Moore
Sandra Linkswiler
Leah Joyce Hartman
Dixie Knowles
Dismiss Mike Moylan
Wayne Poff
Joseph Ray Martin
Jerry Beatty
Roman Soldier Jimmy Allman
Keith Drescher
Narrator Rebecca Overstreet
Coraetta Slusser

Attending the fall play, Arsenic and Old Lace, were six hundred people, the largest audience ever to see a Fleming production. Turning to a more serious nature, in December Thespians presented the annual Christmas play, "A Child Is Born." During March, the one act play, "A Man of Destiny," received a rating of excellent at E. C. Glass High School at the District One Act Play Festival. Undertaking the largest production ever presented at Fleming, including fifty-seven characters, a goat, a jeep, and an Oriental wrestling match, Thespians ended the season with the spring play, John Patrick's Teahouse of the August Moon.

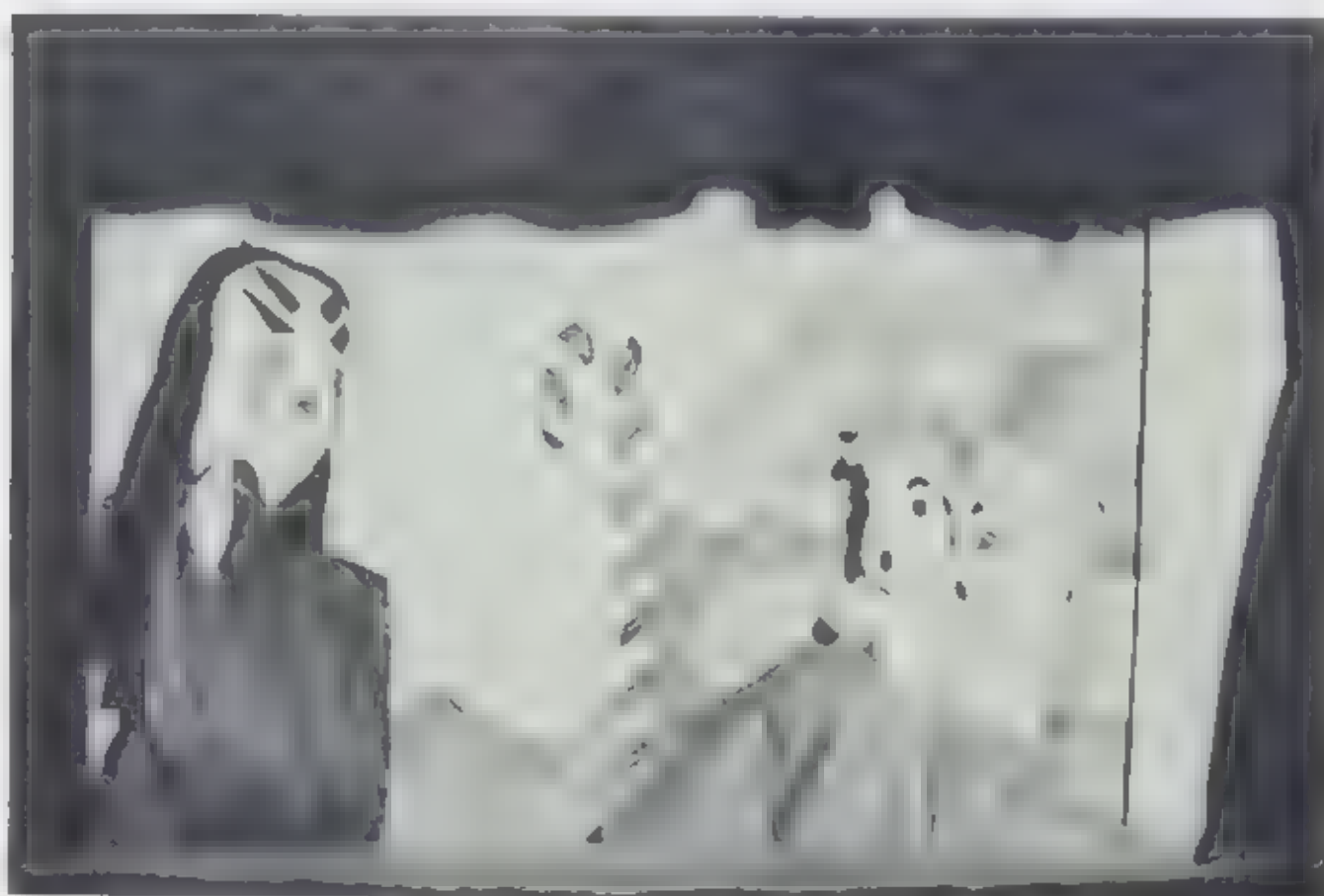


INTERNATIONAL TROUPERS . . . Linda Williams pins Thespian T's on provisional members of Troupe 570 in tapping assembly



THE WICKED WITCH APPEARS . .

Ray Martin's
puppets
perform
in a production
of
"Hansel and Gretel."



Teahouse Orients Thespians to Okinawan Ways



THE EYES OF WASHINGTON ARE ON WHO?
 (Left, Jayne Moore) attempts to fit an embarrassed
 (Right, Glenn Hammond) into a kimono

"SOCKS FALL DOWN, BOSS
 Sakini (Harry Wise) interprets
 Okinawan dialect into
 understandable English

VILLAGE DEMOCRACY . . . Okinawan natives, Mary Strick
 Nancy Cromer, Rebecca Overstreet, Pat Lowe, Coraetta
 Jeannette Ellis, Sally Spencer, Carolyn Layman,
 Nancy Lee, Sally Hicks, Steve Hicks, Joe Davis, Wayne
 Beatty, Danny Collins, Ray Martin, Keith
 Drescher, Carolyn Flindell, and Lady Astor, the goat, listen
 to Captain Fisby lecture on democracy

The Teahouse of the August Moon Cast

Sakini	Harry Wise
Sergeant Gregovich	Robert Chew
Col. Wainwright Purdy III	Charles Maloney
Captain Fisby	Glenn Hammond
Old Woman	Coraetta Slusser
Daughter	Mary Strickland
Mr. Hokaida	Danny Collins
Mr. Omura	Wayne Poff
Mr. Sumata	Ray Martin
Mr. Seiko	Keith Drescher
Miss Higa Jiga	Carolyn Flindell
Mr. Keora	Jerry Beatty
Mr. Oshira	Joe Davis
Lotus Blossom	Jayne Moore
Captain McLean	Jimmy Cobb



District Competitors Challenge Forensic Team

Under the auspices of the Literary Club, *The Beacon* was submitted to the University of Virginia for judging. Articles by Toni Simmons, Freddie Hairston, Jean Akers, Ray Equi, Bill Coulter, and Bob Shell were co-ordinated through creative writing classes and club sponsorship for competition in the Vir-

ginia High School League

District forensic competition, held at E. C. Glass High School on April 10, saw Fleming contestants place in eight of the nine competitive areas. Jayne Moore won first place in Girls' Public Speaking; she then competed in the state finals on May 1 at the University of Virginia.



"SIR, YOU HAVE STATED" Jimmy Cobb and Bill Coulter participate in a practice debate with their Northside opponent, Ernie Deyerle



"MY OWN PRIVATE WORLD" . . . Jayne Moore delivers district winning speech during the Thespian awards assembly



ABILITY RECOGNIZED . . . Jean Akers, Toni Simmons, Mrs. Genevieve Dickinson, Bob Shell, and Freddie Hairston discuss their articles published in *The Beacon* literary magazine



DECISION MAKERS Don Roberts, editor and Mr. Dean Egge, sponsor, decide which pages should be sent to the publisher on the next deadline



DETERMINED, BUT SLOW Checking copy for the Academic Life section are Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, adviser; Jimmy Cobb, assistant copy editor; Brenda Ingram, copy writer; and Dale Showalter, copy editor

Sixth period in room 504 was generally hectic and seemingly unorganized; but the nineteen Colonel Staff members succeeded in drawing layout, writing copy, and planning pictures for "A Special Report on Happiness." In October, the staff convinced the senior class that *The Colonel* should remain on full-year

coverage. Mr. Dean Egge became sponsor and under his leadership the staff began the job of meeting deadlines, often staying after school as the critical points were neared. Not until the Colonels arrived in August and were distributed to seniors at the Post-Graduation Dance was the job of the annual staff finished.

Colonel Staff Finds Happiness Everywhere

SMILE! Ginny Thomas, photography editor; Sandy Buchanan, copy writer; Sherry Duke, assistant photography editor; Ronnie Basham, photographer; and Butch Eanes, assistant photographer, prepare to list names of students in formal club pictures

DEADLINE TOMORROW! Becky Wiggins, assistant class and faculty editor; Janet Sturgill, activities editor; Sandra Walrond, class and faculty editor; Susan Ange, assistant activities editor; and Mike Hunt, sports editor, work on their respective sections of *The Colonel*



WAITING ON THE CRITIQUE . . . Mr. Dean Egge, Colonel sponsor, and S.I.P.A. delegates, David Shelton and Kathryn Reynolds, look over notes before hearing the rating for the 1964 yearbook



HOW ARE THE FINANCES? . . . Checking annual subscription cards are Carol Stump, assistant business manager, and Jerry Beatty, business manager



Seven From Staffs Attend S.I.P.A. Convention

LINES AND WHITE SPACE

Kathryn Reynolds, assistant layout editor; David Shelton, assistant sports editor; and Ann Howard, layout editor, check basketball layout in the dummy and on triplicates



On April 9 and 10, the Southern Interscholastic Press Association held its thirty-sixth annual convention at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. Sabre Staff delegates, Sally Spencer, Don Pulliam, Cheryl Elmore, and Mrs. Shirley Love, and Colonel Staff delegates, David Shelton, Kathryn Reynolds, and Mr. Dean Egge, attended sessions and round-table discussions on publication processes

Both the newspaper and the 1964 yearbook won First Place awards in competition with southern schools.



LAST MINUTE LOOKS Mrs. Shirley Love Sabre sponsor, points out new publication ideas picked up at a S.I.P.A. round-table discussion to Cheryl Elmore, Sally Spencer, and Don Pulliam



CHAIN OF COMMAND
Linda Catron, photography editor; Kay Pulliam, page editor; Gave Hawkins, page editor; Linda Haffen, editor; and Mr. Paul Miller, business adviser, brief new Sabre sponsor, Mrs. Shirley Love on business and editorial policies.

Putting out sixteen issues of the newspaper proved time consuming for the Sabre Staff. Each edition involved planning the "dummy," making assignments, typing stories, proofreading, and finally distributing the paper. Then, on Friday mornings the mistakes that had been made came to light. At mid-term Mrs. Shirley Love became the sponsor, replacing Miss Jean Ferguson, who accepted a position in the central school administration. Cooperating with the S.C.A., the Sabre Staff gave recognition to the students presented the TOPS Award. In an awards assembly, the Roanoke World-News presented Linda Haffen the Most Valuable Staffer Award. Publication of the senior supplement ended another editorial year for the staff.



SABRE BUSINESS STAFF Jean Miller, co-business manager; Diane Mitchell, co-business manager; Linda Henderson, Reatha Tuck, and Cheryl Elmore plan ad layout for the next issue.

Sabre Staff Names Haffen "Most Valuable"

HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE FOR PAGE TWO! Typists Gail Jamison and Joyce Zimmerman receive copy to be typed from reporter Ronnie Carr.



SPARE TIME FOR PLANS Don Pulliam, sports writer; Steve Hicks, sports writer; Betty Gunter, feature writer; Harold Hettor, sports editor; and Norma Feazell, sports writer, plan for the next deadline.





BETWEEN DEADLINES . . . Having finished specific assignments, Sabre reporters Linda Hardy, Barbara Kelley, Dianne Adams, Charles Warren, Sally Spencer, and Shirley Hunt work on their homework.

der, Donna Sowers, Donna Sowers, and circulation manager, Shirley Hunt, work on their homework.

PINS AT LAST Kay P. . . .
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Quill and Scroll Inducts Twenty at May Banquet

CHICKEN AND HAM! . . . Quill and Scroll candidates feast before their initiation.



Organized this year, the Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalistic society, accepted ten members from each of the publication staffs. Candidates were recommended by the staffs' sponsors for membership. As soon as the charter was received in the spring, the club members elected officers and made plans for the induction banquet. Miss Elizabeth Stone, sponsor, presented pins and membership cards at the banquet held at the school on May 17 as each member pledged to uphold the standards of scholastic journalism.

Science Club Displays Electron Microscope

As the project for the year the Science Club built and exhibited a model of an electron microscope at the Roanoke City Science Fair. To encourage students to take a part in science projects and to arouse the students' interest in the field of science, a bulletin board was maintained in each of the halls. Delegates, John Winn, J. P. Neathawk, Ronald Moses, and Ronald Basham, presented papers for judging at the Virginia Junior Academy of Science Convention in Richmond. In the spring the club took a field trip to the filtration plant at Carvins Cove.



COORDINATED EFFORTS . . . Mr. Tom Dixon examines the Science Club's model of an electron microscope at the Roanoke City Science Fair

BUDDING SCIENTISTS . . . Robert Shell, Ronald Basham and Ronald Moses, selected among the top one hundred fifty science scholars in state, leave for Virginia Junior Academy of Science Convention in Richmond



LENGTHY EXPLANATION . . . Ronald Basham presents his paper, "The Effects of Cobalt-60 on Plant Life"



F.T.A. Revises Point System to Suit State Guidelines

In exploring every aspect of teaching, Future Teachers student taught, graded papers, attended the District teacher's meeting, and prepared bulletin boards for November's American Education Week. Delegates to the state convention at Hotel Roanoke, Dale Showalter, Julia Bennett, Linda Henderson, and John Moomaw, led the club in revising its point system according to state suggestions. Elementary and junior high school observation and programs by student teachers gave members first-hand accounts of teaching methods and preparatory programs. A tea for honor graduates and receipt of achievement awards ended the year.



WORKING FOR ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS . . . Peggy Hill, Linda Henderson, Julia Bennett, city-wide president, and Dale Showalter, District F.T.A. secretary, grade papers for teachers.



VISITORS COMING . . . Dale Showalter, president, asks for volunteers to guide F.T.A. observers from Jefferson High School during their visit to Fleming in April Teaching Career Month.

F.T.A. DUTCH TREAT . . . Mrs. Ruth Painter, advisor, treats club members, Donna Corriher, Pat Strickler, and Rita Anderson at the S&W Cafeteria.



OUTSTANDING F.T.A. SENIOR . . . Dale Showalter, president of the Delta Kappa Gamma Student Chapter, lists names of members helping with the honor graduate tea.



M.G.A. ITINERARY . . . Mr. Robert Watson, adviser, Ronnie Martin, president, Billy Wells, treasurer; John Mul . . . Mike Perfater, vice president, make plans for the upcoming Model General Assembly.



AT THE MOVIES . . . Readyng the projector to show 16mm. movies are Mike Hagan, Ken Stockerman, and Ronnie . . .

Hi-Y Boys Distribute Christmas Baskets

Distribution of Christmas baskets to needy families throughout the city marked the highpoint of the year for the Hi-Y. With Mr. Robert Watson as adviser, the club also sponsored a hop to raise money for the purchase of equipment for the spring sports—baseball, track, and golf. For recreation, Hi-Y boys went to the YMCA to swim. Mike Perfater and Ronnie Martin attended the Model General Assembly in Richmond, Virginia, on April 22, 23, and 24.



CALL TO AID
Recruiting Fleming students
for summer volunteer work
are Ronnie Carr, City-County
Council Chairman, and
Mrs. Ida Eller, director of
educational relations of
the Roanoke Valley Red Cross



SERVICE PROJECT — Young people from
Fleming High School, under supervision of
Becky Wiggins, are working on a project.

Red Cross Youth Commands Blood Donor Day



PIN THAT PICTURE STRAIGHT — Becky Wiggins, Billie Wilkerson, president
and Ronnie Carr arrange bulletin boards in the cafetorium for the International
Red Cross Art Exhibit

Red Cross Youth played an active part in participating in Red Cross projects. On October 25, the City-County Council sponsored Blood Donor Day. Representatives from each school assumed responsibility for organizing and managing the arrangements. William Fleming won the trophy for recruiting more blood donors than any other school in the Roanoke Valley. On December 4, 5, and 6, a leadership training camp, called Action Participation-Information-Training, was held at Camp Montgomery. Representatives also sponsored two game nights at the Veterans' Administration Hospital as well as a party for mentally retarded children. In May the City-County Council, with the help of Fleming delegates, planned and publicized another Blood Donor Day.



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Blane Moyer, Gail Lester, Irena W. _____
Second Row _____
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Cory M. Mc Judy Dudding, _____
Vicki Covey, Third Row _____
Slusher, secretary, _____ Bonnie Chandler, JULY

Gerald Bailey
Tommy Stultz
Daniel Butch
Walter Musselman
Larry Long
William

Memories of Washington National Cathedral Concert

Front Row Fran Parnell Sam A. Benham Kay A. Knight
Ronnie M. Dumas Lorna McFalls Kay C. Cox **Second Row** Lee
 Coffey Janet Squire Barbara Sax **Third Row** Lee
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 Larry Gray Donna Gray Lillian D. Gray Sam Gray
 Mary Van Lath P. Z. Pam Coffey **Fourth Row** (over)
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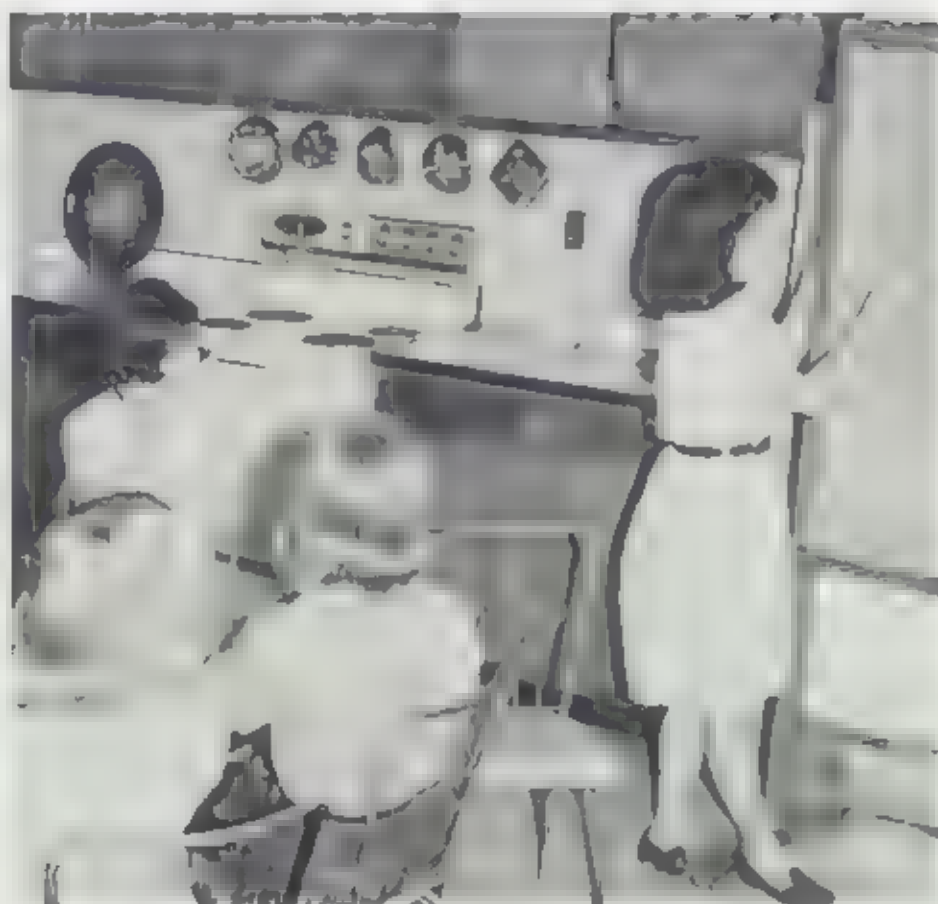
Accoustical Shell Enhances Spring Festival of Music

FOR THIRTY POINTS

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PASSING ON THE COMMAND ...
Peck announces the 1950-51 officers to Susan
Starkey, Kitty Colman, and Martha Peters



**INSPIRATION AT CHRISTMAS
TIME** ... At the December F H A
meeting, the Reverend Mr. Andrew
C. Agnew spoke on "Keeping Christ
in Christmas" as Susan Peters, co
vice president listens

Future Homemakers Stress Education After High School

Concerning themselves with the necessary qualities of being both good homemakers and good citizens, the Future Homemakers of America constantly prepared for the future. At Christmas a guest speaker, Rev. Andrew Agnew, spoke on "Keeping Christ in Christmas." In February a program on higher education was presented with reports given by members on loans, scholarships, junior colleges, and four year colleges. Mr. Joseph Ferguson spoke on higher training for those not desiring a college education at a later meeting. During basketball season the club co-sponsored a post-game hop with the Art Club. Junior Homemaker awards were presented to qualified members at the awards assembly on June 3.

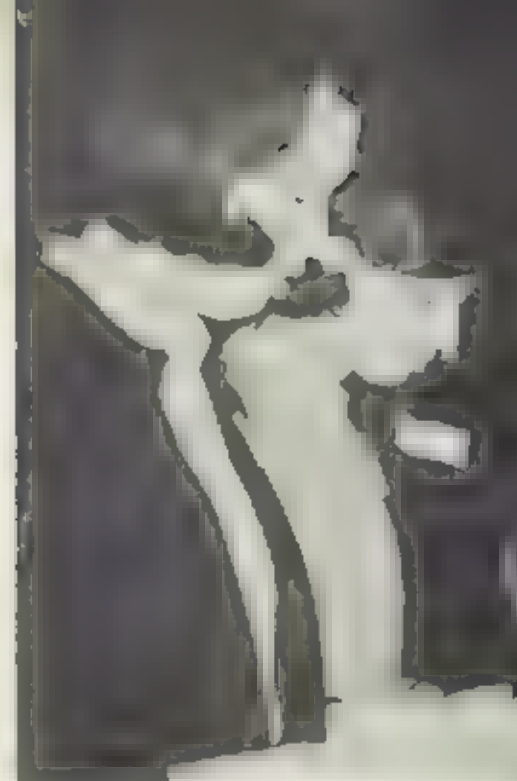


IF NOT COLLEGE WHAT? ... Kitty Colman, Pat Kelley, secretary; Martha Peters, treasurer; Lela Peck, president and Pam Rhodes listen to Mr. Joseph Ferguson's talk on opportunities for those not attending college

Christian girls assembled together in fellowship and fun—these are Y-Teens. Under the supervision of Mrs. Hilda Jessee, Mrs. Elaine Pounds, Mrs. Doris Egge, and Miss Lois Cox, each girl had a part in social and religious gatherings. Held in the cafeteria was a pot luck supper for all members. For the students' inspiration Y-Teens presented the traditional Thanksgiving and Easter assemblies.

"Wonderland by Night" was the theme of the annual

Y-Teen's Christmas Dance, with active Y-Teens being honored on a Christmas court; Pat Kelley reigned as queen. In the "World Fellowship Festival" for all Y-Teen clubs, Fleming won the first-place award in the "Most Informative" category for an exhibit on Italy. As the major project, Y-Teens acted as "big sisters" to a twelve year old girl from a local orphanage. Bringing recognition to the Fleming club, Carole Angle became secretary of the state Y-Teen organization.



TEN CENTS PLEASE — Susan Angle and Brenda Ingram take time at lunch to buy coconut bars from Ann McGown, head of the Y-Teen candy sale.

**Y-Teens Adopt Girl From Local Orphanage;
Italian Exhibit Wins Blue Ribbon at Y.W.C.A.**



Y-TEENS AROUND THE WORLD . . . Joyce Kelley, Judy Angle, Carmen Sotille, Margaret Ferris, and Carol Bryant gather for fun, food, and fellowship at the pot luck supper held in April



EASTER STORY . . . Carol Angle, program chairman, and Billie Wilkerson, Interclub Council representative, lead devotions in the Maundy Thursday assembly



MODERN ITALY . . . Celia Leftwich pours "wine" for Susan Coleman and Mamie Hale in the club's exhibit on Italy today

EARLY ITALY
Susan Huff,
Kay Pulliam,
secretary-treasurer,
Nikki Huff,
vice president;
and Pat Kelley,
president,
enjoy
pleasures of
eating an
early
Roman meal
in scene
one
of the club's
Italian
exhibit
at the
Central Y.W.C.A.





SPANISH CULINARY ARTISTS In preparation for the banquet, Mary H. Gray, chairman, and other members of the Spanish Club are seen in the kitchen.

Spanish Club Prepares Native Food at Banquet

IN PANTOMIME
The Red Riding Hood skit (left) shows the food in her basket to the audience.

COME AND GET IT Hot tamales and cokes prove an irresistible temptation to Becky C. and Becky P. and Kay Pulliam.



Designing and making miniature flags of Spanish-speaking countries kept members of the Spanish Club busy during early meetings of the year. The traditional pinata was broken at the Christmas party, which was held at the home of Mrs. Maryann Ferguson, sponsor. In the spring, the club enjoyed an informal banquet of original Spanish foods prepared by several of the members. "Little Red Riding Hood" was the Spanish Club's skit in the Languages Assembly on May 28.



ALAN MARTY AND STEPHANIE BOONE
 WITH THE XEROX 914" the duplicating machine used in the club
 BY LINDA ST. JOHN AND CAROLYN FLEMING



WHO WILL BE THE NEXT
 SPEAKER FOR THE NEXT MEETING?
 Jeane Hutchins, president conducts a meeting of the French Club

Speakers Broaden Club's Knowledge of French Life



CITY OF FLEMING'S French Club speaker at the club meeting
 BY LINDA ST. JOHN AND CAROLYN FLEMING

Newly reorganized, Fleming's French Club aroused interest in the customs and traditions of France. Patrick Henry's foreign exchange student, Edie Galais, talked of her native country and customs at the February monthly meeting. Miss Sarah Walton, who has traveled extensively in France, entertained the club with her informative talk and colorful slides. In December, a meeting of all the French clubs in the city-county area was held at Roanoke Catholic High School. Representatives, Jeane Hutchins, Stephanie Boone, Kathryn Reynolds, and Linda St. John, reported about the activities of French clubs in the Roanoke area. In order to bring a foreign exchange student to Fleming, the club also helped in selling the American Field Service bonds. Ending their year's activities, the members of the club joined together in producing the French skit in the Languages Assembly.





Happiness is first down and ten ... a high scoring game
stolen bases ... packed
bleachers ... broken records
... hot showers ... two more
points ... bullseye. In every
season, in every sport, Colonel
athletes worked hard to win
and to display good sports-
manship. Individual prowess,
team coordination, and hours
of practice brought Fleming
recognition in football, basket-
ball, wrestling, gymnastics,
track, and baseball. School
spirit soared as thousands of
supporters attended games
and meets throughout the
year.

ATHLETICS



Mary Catherine Wood
Head Cheerleader



Stephanie Boone



Ann Ruff



Linda Coon
Co-Head Cheerleader

"Thunder, Thunder, Thunderation! We're the

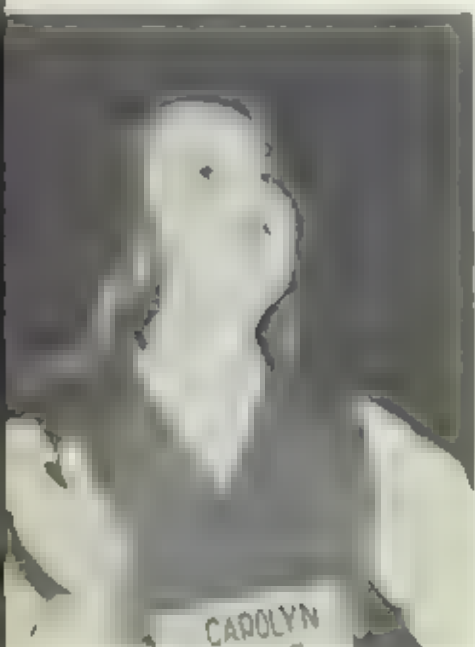


Jackie Engle

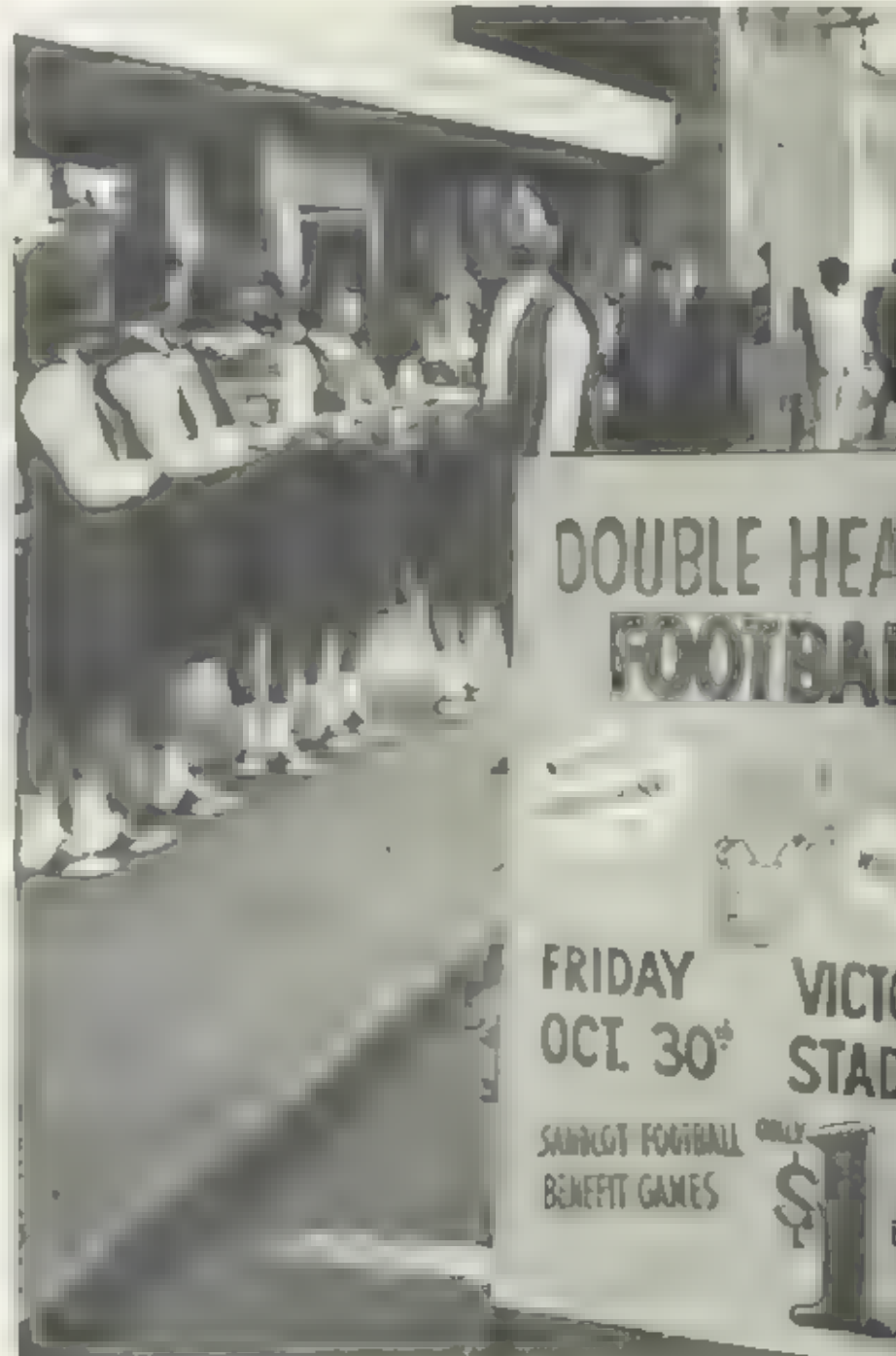
Linda St. John



Alice Rucker



Carolyn Flindell



SIDEWALK SALE . . . Cheerleaders vend double-header football tickets in front of S & W Cafeteria.



Anita Sluss
Alternate



Kathy Woody



Pam Cooke



Patty Jefferson

Colonel Delegation!"

Cheers shouted at the top of her lungs . . . practices after school . . . chapped lips, cheeks, and hands . . . tears shed over a loss . . . pressed blue and gold uniforms white socks . . . laryngitis . . . doughnut sales . . . this is a cheerleader. To promote sportsmanship, Fleming cheerleaders invited cheerleaders from opposing teams to eat dinner before the games. Sponsoring Homecom-

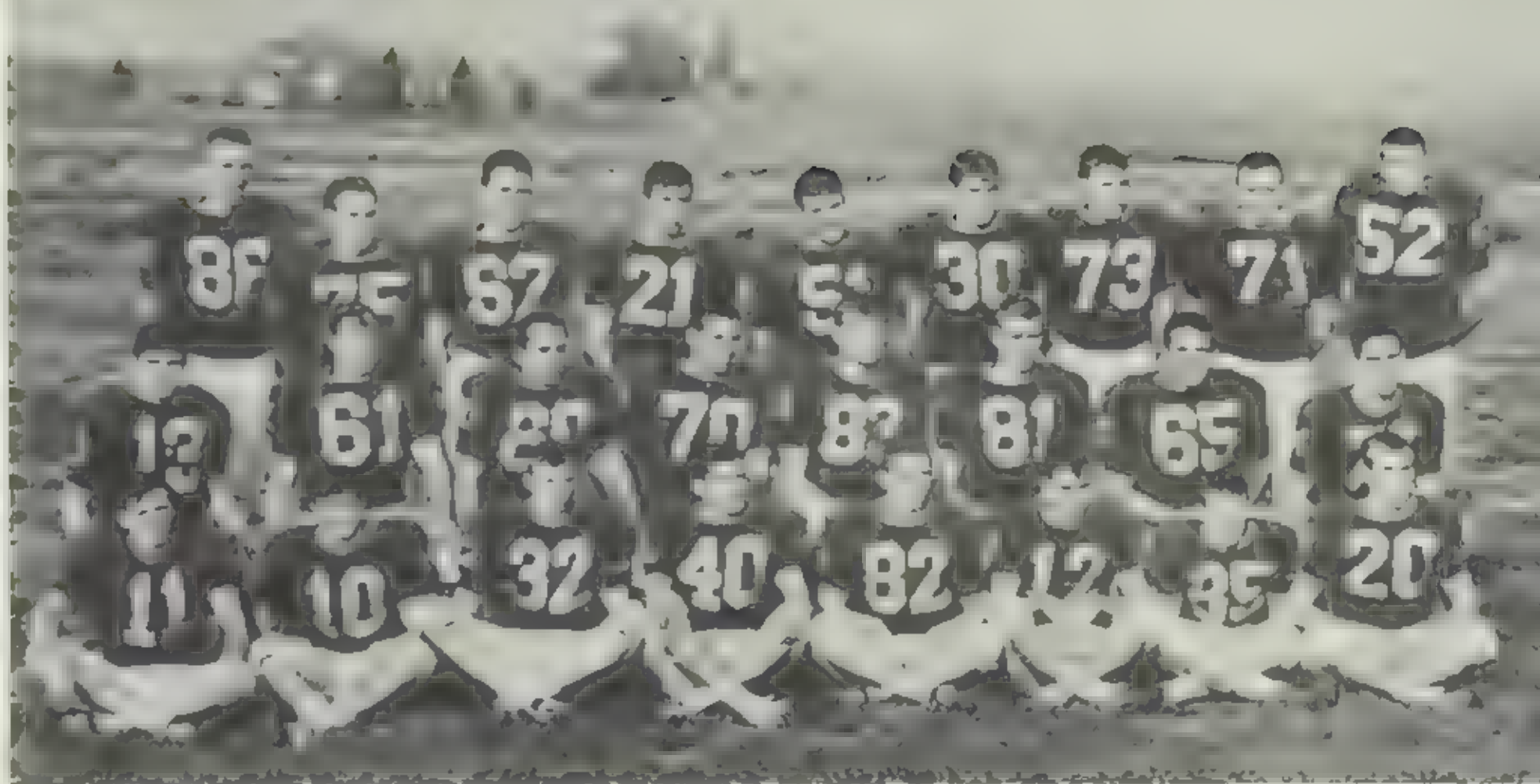
ing by planning and participating in the traditional ceremonies was an outstanding event. Also, the cheerleaders sponsored the Homecoming Dance featuring "Ricky and the Romans" on Saturday, November 7, 1964. Climaxing the year, Patty Jefferson, Ann Ruff, Marv Catherine Wood, Linda Coon, and Jackie Engle cheered for an insurance convention held at Hotel Roanoke.

WHY THE CHEERS? . . . J.V. cheerleaders bounce following a Colonel basket against George Washington of Danville



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS . . . Debbie Taylor, Doris Dean, Judy Hart, Carol Brown, Angela Miller, Diana Schutts, Suzie Barnett, Nancy Bain





VARSITY FOOTBALL COLONELS Front Row: Greg Gendron, Wayne G. Hollist, Richard Patterson, Kyle Christian, John Wingfield, Steve Diehl, Larry Gathen, Pat Timmersley. Second Row: Alan Bayse, Bill Hollandsworth, John Mullineaux, David

Kessler, Mike Perfater, Ronnie Martin, Larry Carter, Don McWhorter. Back Row: Howard W. Jones, Don Phelps, Gary Kitts, Larry Farmer, Mike Ayers, Chuck Toms, Raymond Naff, Buddy Weaver, Lee Moon.

Colonels Use Seniors for Team Balance,

SILENCE PREVAILS . . . On the bench, Fleming subs wait for a chance to play.



After winning their first two games unscored upon, the William Fleming Colonels hit a mid-season slump, losing the next four. They came into their own, however, to win the four final encounters, ending with a 6-4 record. The most impressive victories came on wins over Tazewell, when the Colonels, down 20 points in the first quarter, fought back

to win 26-20; a 32-0 triumph over William Byrd; and a 14-6 victory over Danville in the Homecoming game. Skip Kidd, co-captain of the Colonel squad, made the All-Western District Honor Team; four players—Mike Perfater, Bill Hollandsworth, Lee Moon, and Mike Hunt—made the second team.



Front Row: Larry Tate, Ronnie Switzer, Jim Sprinkle, Lonnie Mills. Second Row: Mike McDonald, Paul Muddiman, Jack Bowling, Tommy Baker. Back Row: Skip Kidd, co-captain; Mike Hunt, co-captain; Don Richardson, manager; Larry Rakes, assistant manager

Defeat Opponents in Winning Season



SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	We	They
Sept. 4	Richlands	13	0
Sept. 12	William Byrd	32	0
Sept. 18	E. C. Glass	7	15
Sept. 26	Patrick Henry	6	13
Oct. 2	Lane	14	19
Oct. 9	Andrew Lewis	13	39
Oct. 16	Halifax	13	7
Oct. 23	Tazewell	26	20
Oct. 30	Jefferson	13	7
Nov. 6	George Washington	14	6

WILLIAM BYRD

Using a savage ground attack, led by halfbacks Kyle Christian and Larry Farmer, the Colonels blitzed Byrd 32-0. Fleming piled up 279 yards rushing with only 10 yards gained through the air. Farmer scored three touchdowns of ten, five, and one yards. Christian scored two TD's, one on a 9 yard gallop and the second on a 74 yard pass interception. Raymond Naff kicked two extra points as Fleming won the fourth of its last five encounters with the Terriers. At left, Kyle Christian (41), led by David Kessler (70), picks up yardage against Byrd.



PATRICK HENRY

Patrick Henry turned two Fleming mistakes into a 13-6 victory over the Colonels. End Randy Edwards picked up a blocked punt and ran 30 yards for the first Patriot score

Quarterback Bob Bushkar threw 26 yards to Jack Campbell for the second touchdown, after the Patriots had recovered a fumble deep in Colonel territory. Fleming's only tally

came as Steve Diehl hit Skip Kidd with an 11-yard scoring toss. Above, Mike Hunt slows Jim Altis (42) as a host of Colonels come to assist.

Squad Completes Year With 6-4 Record

TEAM UNITY Colonels congratulate each other after adding six points against Andrew Lewis



JEFFERSON

Fleming scored two quick touchdowns in the second quarter to defeat the Magicians 13-7 in the annual Sandlot Benefit game. Mike Hunt got the first when he ramed one yard to climax a 70 yard drive. Fifty seconds later, defensive halfback Wayne Goodpasture picked off a Jefferson pass and rambled 45 yards for the second score. The Magicians avoided a shut-out as Jefferson fullback Gary Thompson plunged from the two in the fourth quarter. At right, Skip Kidd (22) intercepts a pass with a Jefferson tackler hanging on to him.



ANDREW LEWIS

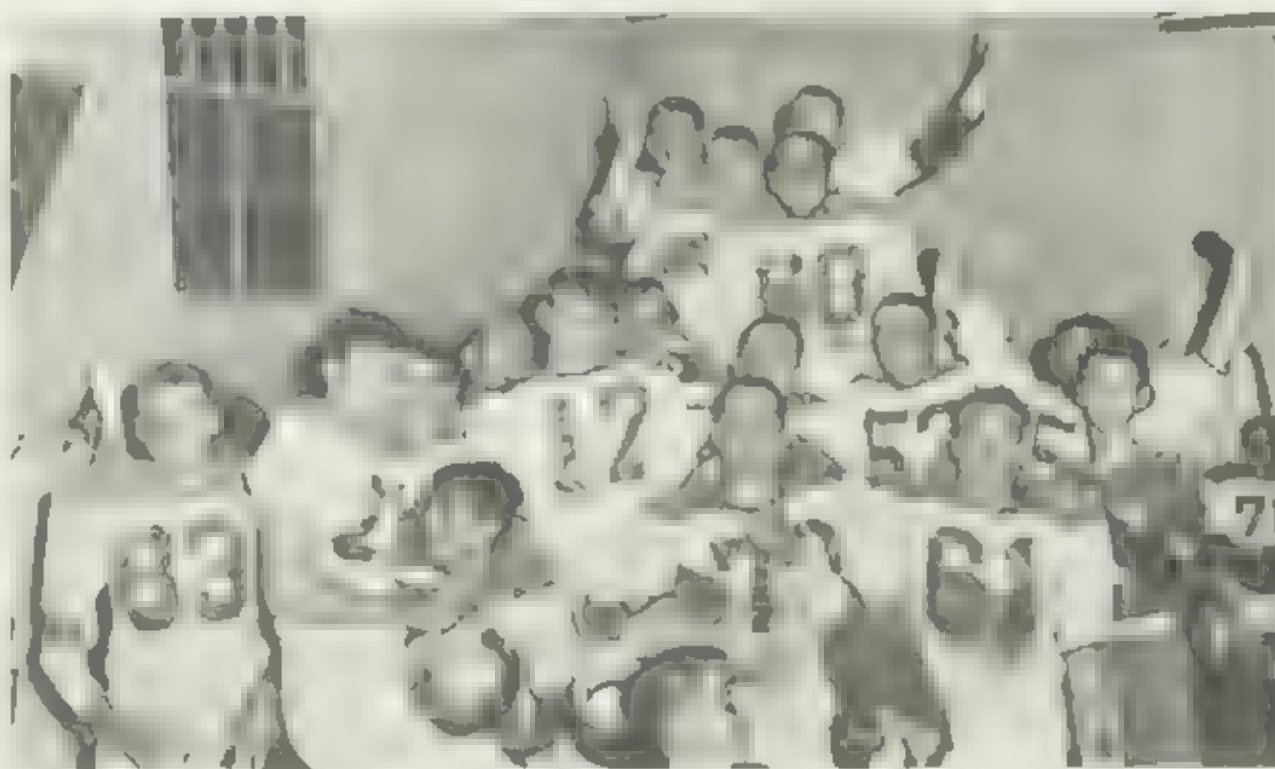
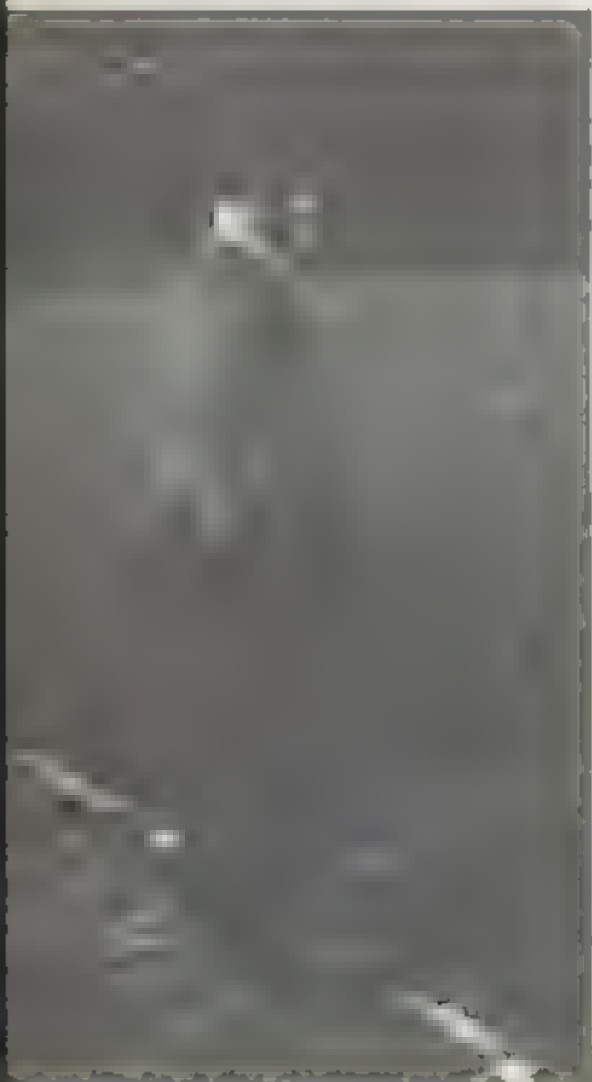
Undefeated Andrew Lewis was held by the Colonels to a 13-13 first half tie, but broke the game open in the second half, scoring 26 points, and decidedly beating the Colonels 39-13. Both Fleming scores came in the second quarter. Steve Diehl rolled around left end from the 19 to the 10 and pitched back to Farmer, who ran for the first touchdown. A five yard pass from Diehl to Kidd accounted for the second six points. At left, Mike Perfater (83), Lee Moon (52), and Mike Hunt (42) barricade a Wolverine ball carrier.



GEORGE WASHINGTON

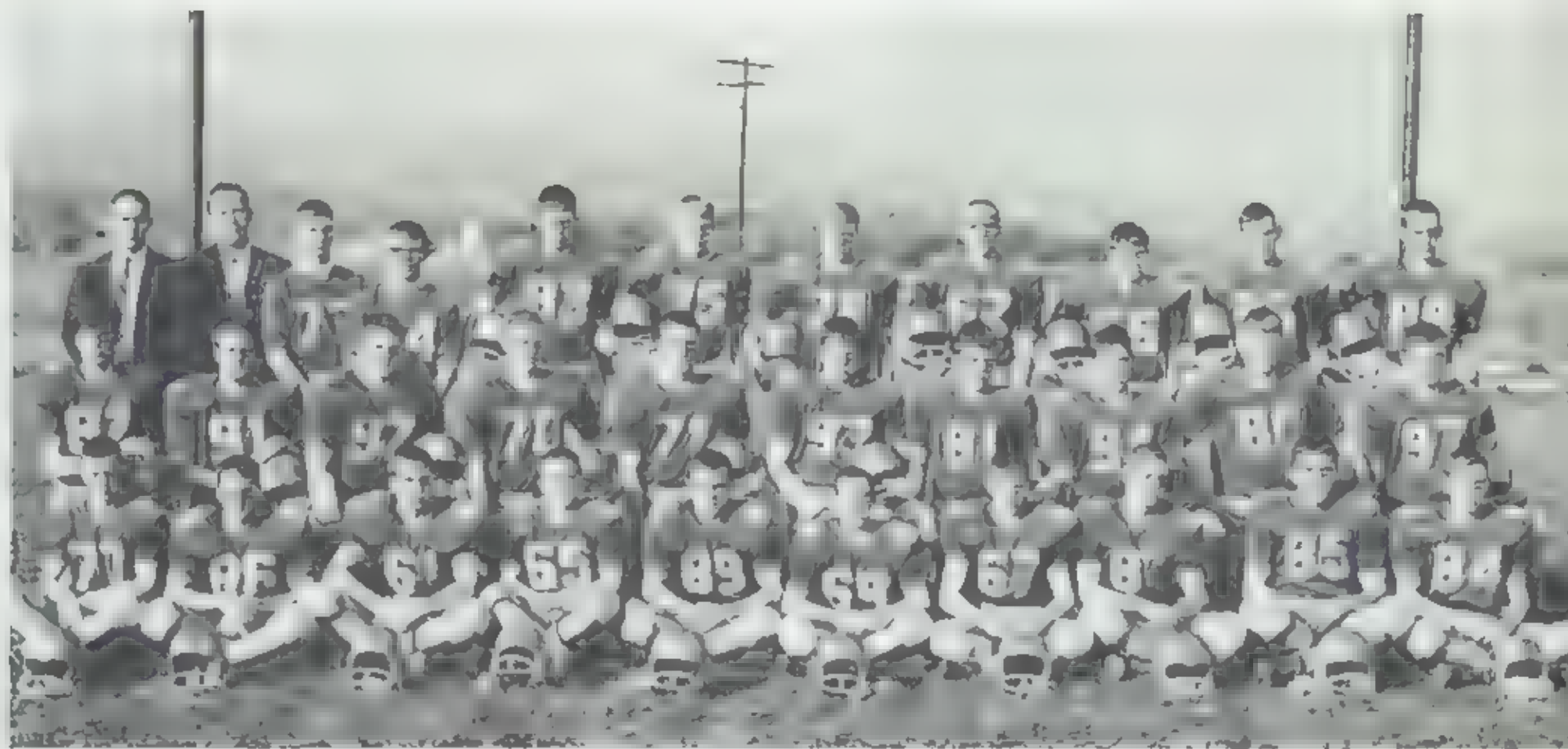
Fleming won its Homecoming game 14-6 over George Washington of Danville to extend its winning streak to four straight games. Both Colonel touchdowns came in the second quarter. Mike Hunt scooted 10 yards around end for the first six points, and Steve Diehl ran the second score over from the one after Mike Perfater, in a good defensive move, had intercepted a Cardinal pass. Danville's only tally came on a 47 yard pass from Deboe to Hall, which was completed after being battled by a Fleming defender. At left, a Danville defender blocks a pass to Skip Kidd (22).

Coach Smith Leads Team Through Rough Schedule



HAPPINESS REIGNS . . . Colonels show pride after winning the hard fought Danville game

ON THE SIDELINES . . . Coach Fred Smith calmly watches the play.



J.V. FOOTBALL COLONELS . . . Front Row: Mike Austin, Chillie Falls, Frankie Poff, Johnny Eubank, Roy Conner, Will Webb, Ken Waldron, Plunkett, Jimmy Workman, Eddie Brvant. Second Row: Richard Woods, Richard Bell, Fred Weaver, Mike Cleveland, Jay Moore, Mike Mauck, Walter White, Butch Parrish, Tommy Dews, Paul Rehder

Back Row: Mr. David Osborne, coach; Mr. Edmund Bessell, coach; Ronnie Capps, manager; Tommy ~~Woods~~ ~~K. Rans~~ Allan Tingler, Ralph Hoal, Joe Downey, Steve Johnson, Mike Sells, Bill Whitlock. Not Pictured: Paul Dress, Butch Traylor, Jeff Lyon, Ronnie Updike

Determination Brings J.V. Gridiron Victories

Composed of freshmen and sophomores, the Junior Varsity posted a 2-5 record. Their most impressive victory came on a 13-6 win over E. C. Glass. Mr. David Osborne, coach of the J.V.'s, heralded five boys

for their outstanding play Paul Dress, Fred Weaver, and Mike Cleveland on defense. Ronnie Updike and Jay Moore on offense. Updike and Moore were the leading scorers with 20 and 12 points, respectively.

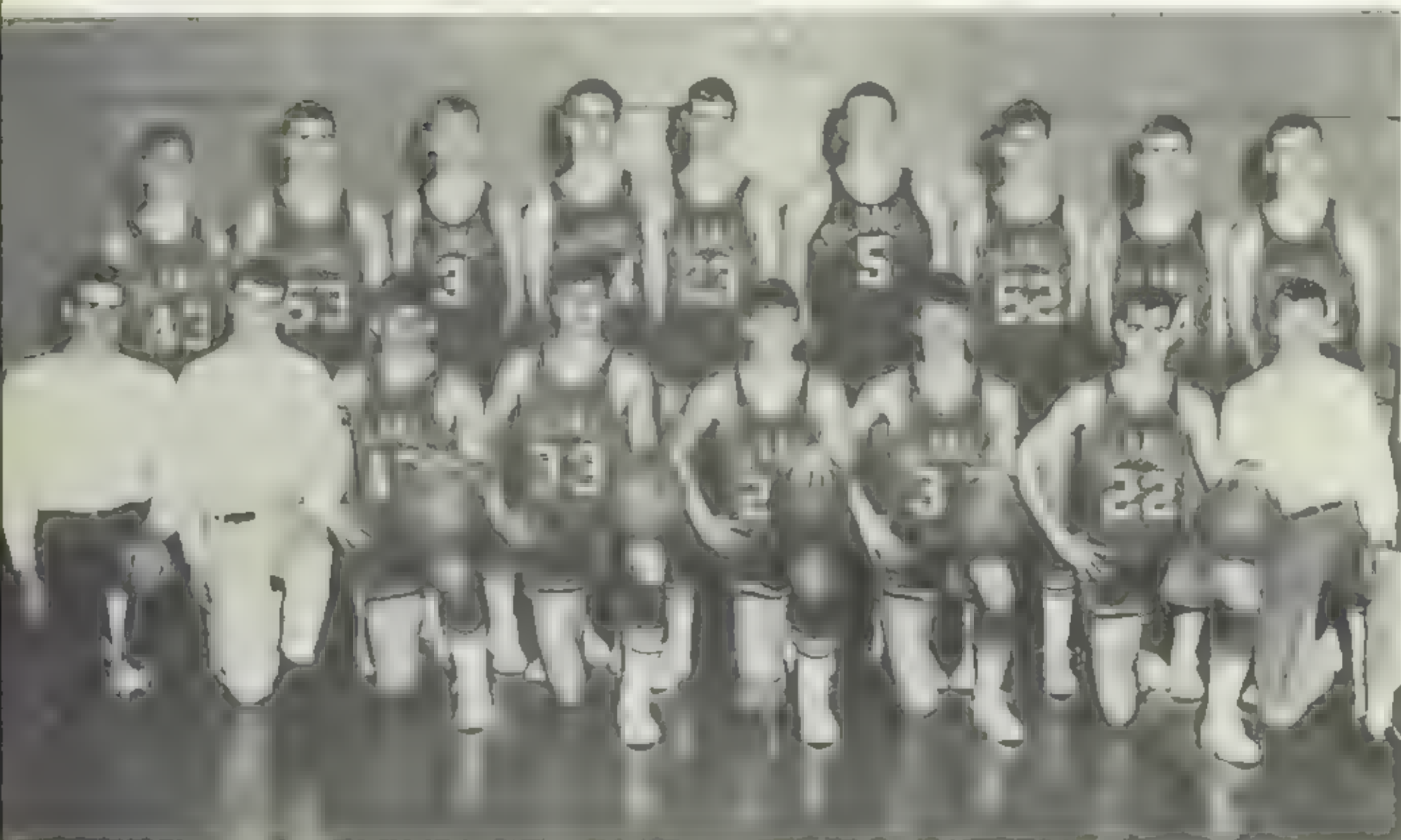
SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	We	They
Sept. 17	Cave Spring	0	12
Sept. 26	George Washington	6	7
Oct. 1	Andrew Lewis	0	6
Oct. 8	William Byrd	12	6
Oct. 15	Northside	7	14
Oct. 22	E. C. Glass	13	6
Oct. 29	Patrick Henry	6	7



TRAPPED OR NOT? . . . Jay Moore (71) attempts to evade Patriot tacklers.

Short Colonel Cagers Go Long Way in District,



VARSITY BASKETBALL COLONELS Front Row: Edward Kirk, manager, Kenny Switzer, manager, Mike Hunt, center, Larry Farnley, Skip Knight, Bryan Powers, Steve Dunn, Don Richardson,

manager. Back Row: Kenny Stockermant, Chuck Lewis, Jerry Beckner, Robert Eads, Gary Mark Lee Moon, David Bush, Pat Larkensley, Larry Tate.

FAST BREAK . . . Steve Diehl (22) leads Colonels down-court against Danville



SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	We	They
Dec 4	Patrick Henry	77	78
Dec 5	Staunton Military	63	99
Dec 11	Jefferson	64	42
Dec 18	Halifax	57	49
Dec 19	Northside	62	60
Dec 22	E. C. Glass	62	61
Jan 8	George Washington	41	72
Jan 15	Andrew Lewis	74	76
Jan 22	Patrick Henry	79	75
Jan 23	William Byrd	55	49
Jan 29	Jefferson	67	56
Feb 5	Halifax	48	42
Feb 6	William Byrd	75	52
Feb 9	Northside	72	65
Feb 13	George Washington	66	71
Feb 19	Andrew Lewis	94	66
Feb 20	E. C. Glass	40	62
Feb 26	Patrick Henry	66	81

Ending With 7-5 Record

Lack of height proved to be a disadvantage to the Colonels this season. Despite this deficiency, the 1965 edition of the team took third place in the Western District. In the Regional Tournament, Fleming beat Saltville, 69-44, in the first round, but fell to top-ranked George Washington of Danville, 72-53, in the semi-finals.

Fleming started the season badly as the Colonels lost the opener to Patrick Henry, 78-77, in double overtime. Another

squeaker was a 62-61 overtime victory against E. C. Glass. The team hit its peak near the end of the season when, on February 19, 1965, Fleming set a new school scoring record against Andrew Lewis, defeating the Wolverines, 94-66. This broke the old record of 93 set against Fiedale in 1961.

Senior Skip Kidd was named to the first team, All-Western District Honor Squad; Steve Diehl made second team.



STRETCH Gary Clark is fouled by Steve Cromer (31) on an attempted bucket against Andrew Lewis.



JUBILATION Mike Hunt (42), Steve Diehl (22), and Skip Kidd (24) jump for joy after beating E. C. Glass in overtime, 62-61.

Kidd Sets Rebound Record With 232 Grabs

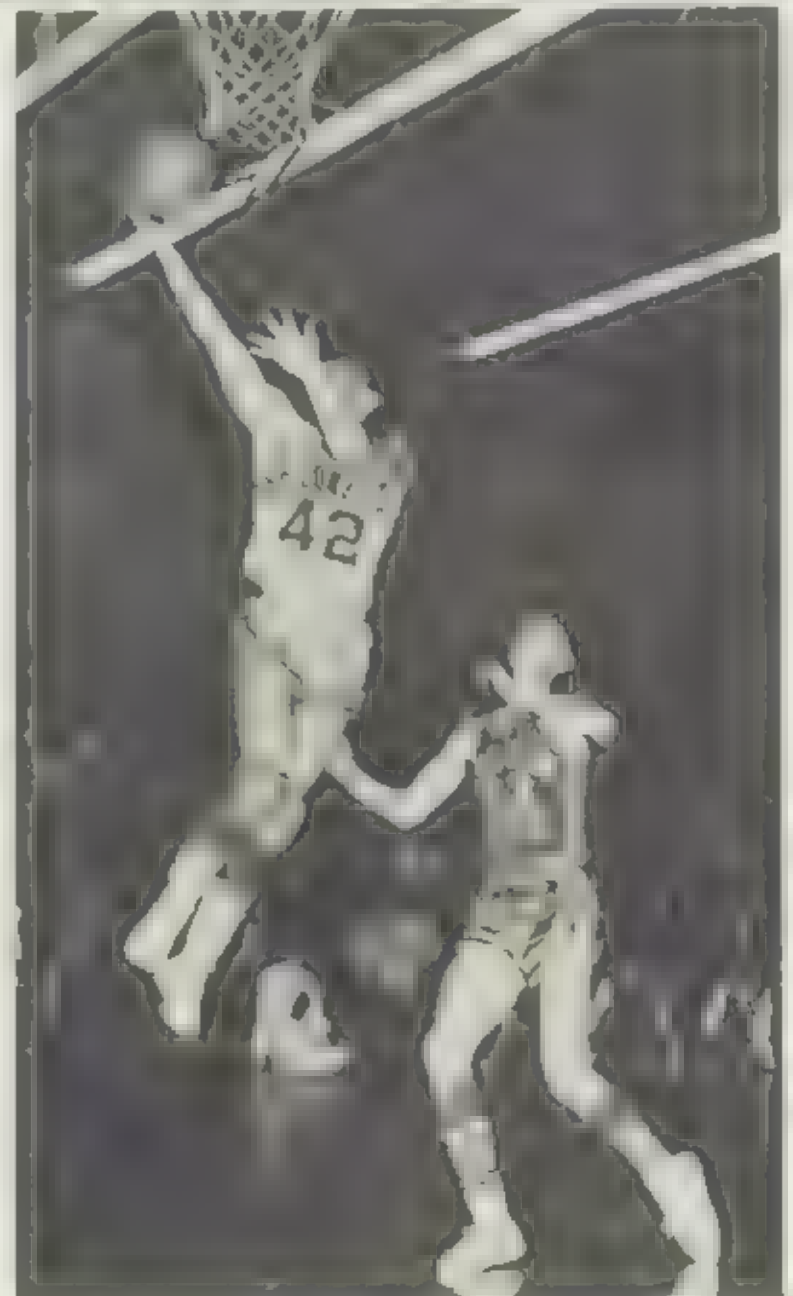
GO! GO! GO!
team to victory

Colonel bench watches for tally as they urge

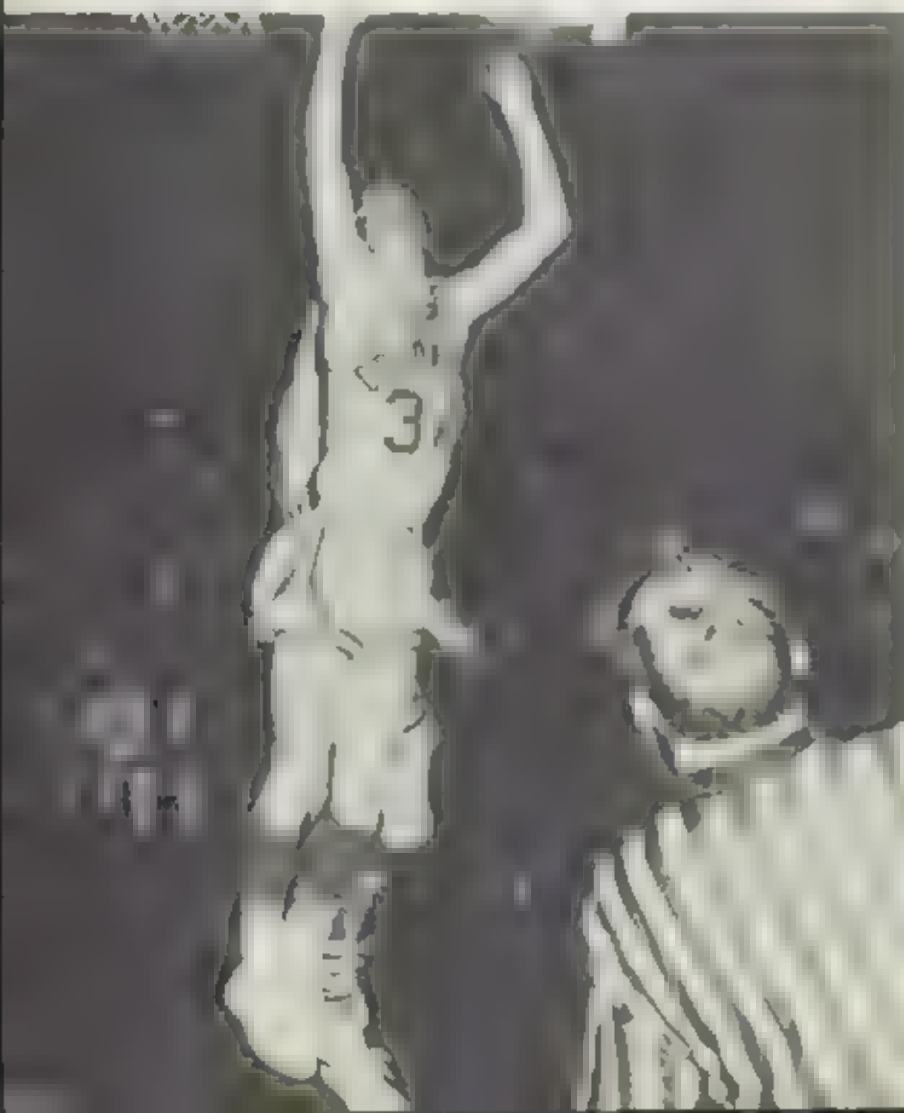


TRY AND STOP ME ... Steve Diehl (22) shoots around Mike Haley (31) of Halifax

BEING WATCHFUL ... Referee looks for foul as Bryan Powers takes shot against Andrew Lewis.



TOO FAR UNDER ... Mike Hunt (42) lays back a shot as Jackie Hendricks (33) of Andrew Lewis looks on helplessly



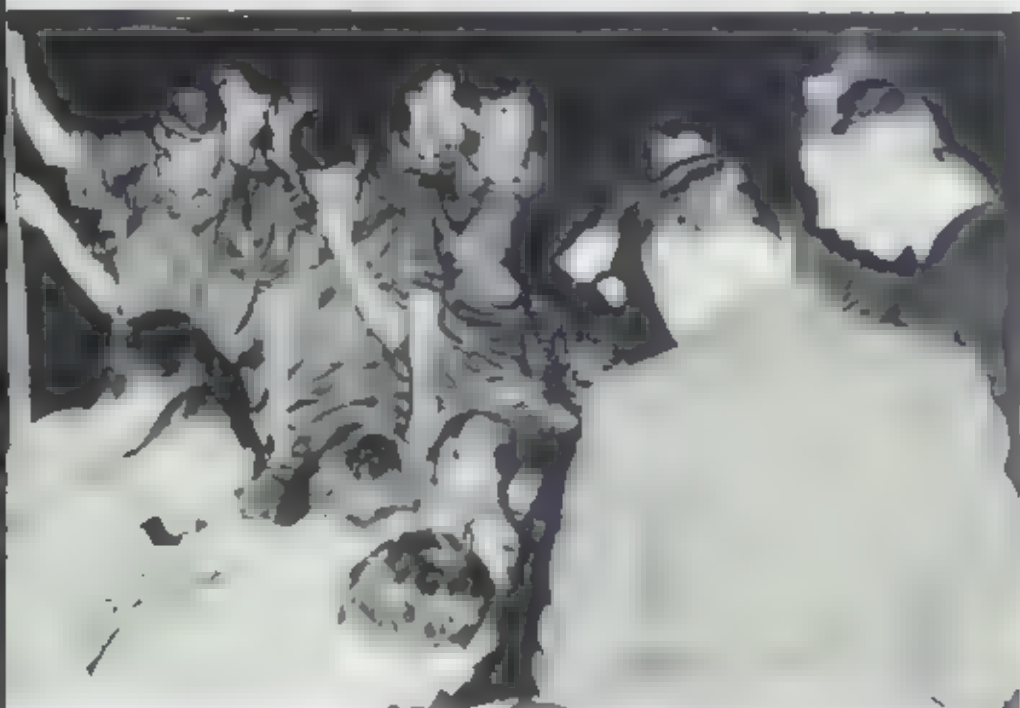


"YOU MISSED!" Northside's Mac Harris swings frontally at a shot taken by Bryan Powers (34) as Dan Byrd (41) of the Vikings looks on.

ANOTHER GRAB

Skip Kidd snares rebound against George Washington on his way to a new individual rebound record of 22 in the 1964-65 season.

"NOW LOOK!" Coaches go over plans during time out at home game with E. C. Glass.





EASY LAY-UP ... Sweat-stained Larry Farmer (33) puts up a two-pointer against Jefferson as Ronnie Robertson (21) attempts to block it



EXEUNT OMNES ... Fleming seniors leave court after their introduction before final home game with Andrew Lewis.

Five Seniors Constitute Starting Line-up



I'VE GOT IT!
Towers swarm
over
Gary Clark
as he tries a
hoop at
William B.

COACHING STAFF ... Reverend Robert Coxson, assisted by Mr. Robert Watson, Mr. James O'Brien, and Mr. James MacIntyre, all of the United Methodist Church, are the coaching staff for the Fleming seniors.





J.V. BASKETBALL COLONELS Front Row: Jerry Parsons, Alton Wickett, Ralph Hoal, Mike Cleveland, Mervyn Monroe, Chuck May, Mike Turner.

Back Row: Larry Rakes, manager; Richard Woods, Gary Naff, Billy Sarver, Pat Snow, Ramey Bower, Buster McCallum, Richard Peck, manager

J.V.'s Show Power Against District Teams

Wins over every team in the Western District except two close losses to E. C. Glass brought the J.V.'s an 8-10 record. Coached by Mr. Robert Watson, the team's most impressive victory came over George Washington at Dan-

ville, 51-49. Overall, the Baby Colonels outscored their opponents 920 to 916 points. With a 17.6 average, the leading scorer was Billy Aldridge; Mike Turner led in rebounds with 11.2 grabs per game.

FOILED AGAIN ... A Jefferson player spoils Billy Aldridge's attempt for a bucket against the Magicians.

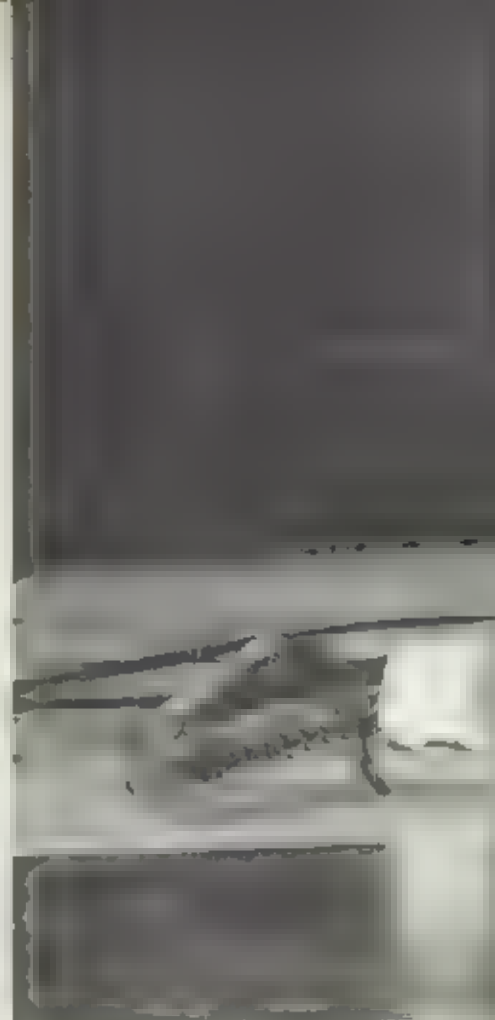


SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	We	They
Dec. 4	Patrick Henry	57	72
Dec. 5	New Castle	36	57
Dec. 11	Jefferson	62	65
Dec. 18	Halifax	53	35
Dec. 19	Northside	57	35
Dec. 22	E. C. Glass	45	55
Jan. 8	George Washington	51	49
Jan. 15	Andrew Lewis	30	41
Jan. 22	Patrick Henry	51	54
Jan. 23	William Byrd	63	53
Jan. 29	Jefferson	52	46
Feb. 5	Halifax	42	56
Feb. 6	William Byrd	55	39
Feb. 9	Northside	62	64
Feb. 13	George Washington	65	51
Feb. 19	Andrew Lewis	52	49
Feb. 20	E. C. Glass	42	50
Feb. 26	Patrick Henry	46	47



DRIVE HIM Mike Hagan forces Bobby Archer of Andrew Lewis to the mat in a match won by the Wolverines, 36-13



McConaghy, Hagan, Wills Pace Wrestling Effort

Having only three experienced wrestlers, Tony McConaghy, Jim Wills, and Mike Hagan, the wrestling team finished the season with a 2-11-1 record. Mr. Ed Bessell, new wrestling coach, took these three boys to the Regional Tournament at Northside. Tony McConaghy, who

was undefeated during the regular season, 12-0, was defeated before the semifinals, as was Mike Hagan. Jim Wills, however, wrestling at 165 lbs., advanced to the finals. Wrestling experienced a rebuilding year with only five seniors on the squad

BATTLE OF THE HEAVY WEIGHTS Larry Carter outmaneuvers David Ratcliff of Andrew Lewis

NOFTSINGER RIDES AGAIN Ray Noftsinger gains a point against Kepp of Appalachia





PERFECT RECORD ... Tony M. Conaghy defeats Jerry Bryant of William Byrd on his way to an undefeated regular season at 12-0



COLONEL GRAPPLERS Front Row: Willie Webb, 15 lbs., Terry Barnett, 10 lbs., Jerry Smith, 112 lbs., Tony M. Conaghy, 120 lbs., captain, Blake Bailey, 115 lbs. Second Row: Donald Howell, 113 lbs., Mike Hagan, 138 lbs., Neil Luttrell, 115 lbs., Rick J. Burkes, 111 lbs., Jimmy Brown, 16 lbs. Back Row: Eddie Bryant, manager, E. J. Antol, 145 lbs., Keith D... 180 lbs., Larry Carter, Heavyweight, 175 lbs., Lonnie Mills, 180 lbs., Jerry Via, 120 lbs., Mr. Ed Bessell, coach

NOW WHAT? ... Gary Stansbery of Appalachia wonders what to do next as Jim Wills "ties" him up

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	We	They
Dec. 3	Patrick Henry	22	28
Dec. 10	Jefferson	25	30
Dec. 17	George Washington	18	34
Jan. 6	William Byrd	25	25
Jan. 9	Douglas Freeman	16	32
Jan. 14	Covington	31	25
Jan. 22	Appalachia	18	37
Jan. 27	George Washington	13	41
Feb. 1	William Byrd	23	33
Feb. 3	Blacksburg	26	24
Feb. 9	Jefferson	23	33
Feb. 12	Andrew Lewis	15	36
Feb. 17	Patrick Henry	40	8





IT'S A LONG SHOT . . . J. P. Walrond heaves the shot in the meet with Patrick Henry



SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	We	They
Apr 3	Bridgewater Frosh	61	61
Apr 13	Patrick Henry	93	57
Apr 17	Dogwood Festival	Fifth Place	
Apr 20	Andrew Lewis	86	44
Apr 22	E. C. Glass	56	75
Apr 24	Buena Vista Relays	First Place	
Apr 29	Patrick Henry	96	40
May 4	Danville	96	26
May 11	Andrew Lewis	88	43
May 15	Western District	Second Place	

Trackmen Set Ten Records, Place First in

COLONEL TRACKMEN . . . Front Row: Tommy Baker, David Greer, J. P. Walrond, James Mitchum, Ralph Gravely, Woody Newman, Gary Byrd, Tony Light, Frankie Poff, Wayland Colwell, Buster McCallum. Second Row: Jimmy Sprinkle, Chillie Falls, Curtis Strawbridge, Larry Farmer, Danny Meador, Mike Kerger, Eddie Caldwell, Joe Downey,

Larry Carter, Kyle Christian, co-captain; David Via. Back Row: Tommy Newman, manager; Mike Campbell, co-captain, Mike Holt, Charles Schlotthober, Ronnie Massey, Stan Power, Jerry Ferrar, Chuck Toms, John Fagg, Ronnie Satter, Ray Phelps, Richard Patterson, Jimmy Edwards, manager; David Deck, manager

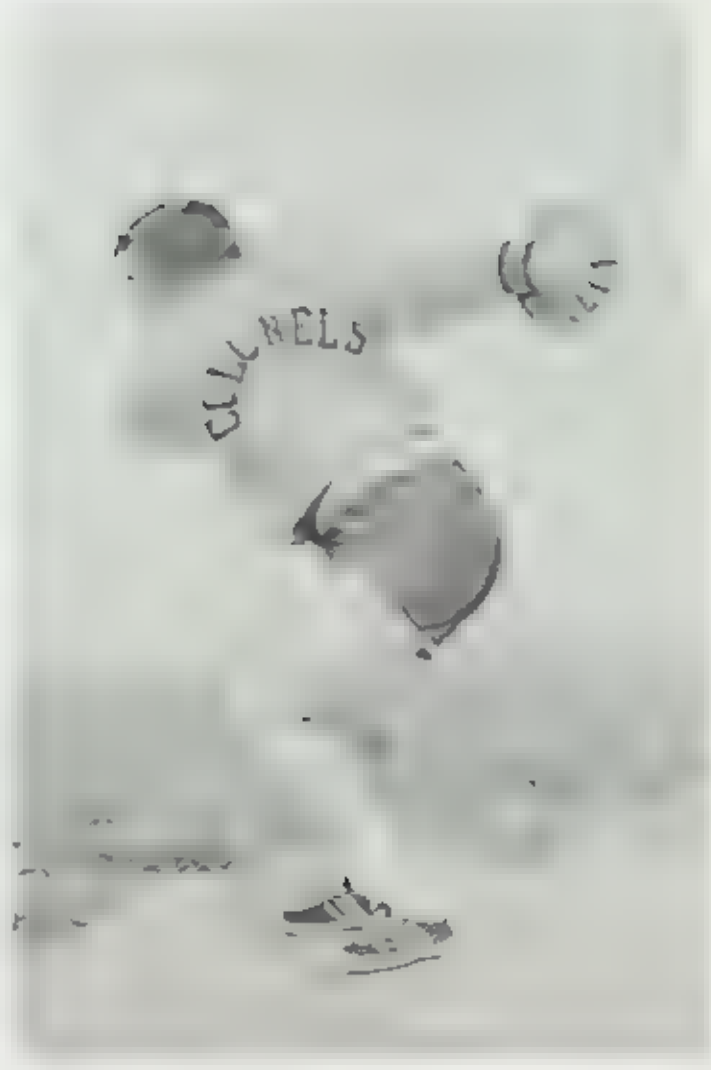




WHO'S AHEAD? . . .
Eddie Caldwell, Fleming;
Larry Bethel, Andrew Lewis;
and Charles Schlotthober.
Fleming, cross the
low hurdles
together in the
180 yard event



UP AND OUT . . . With his arms flying,
Kyle Christian strains for distance in the
broad jump



WEIGHTMAN . . . Larry Carter swings back
in a practice discus throw

DISTANCE RUNNER . . . With a time of
5:47.8, Mike Campbell breaks the tape
in the 880 yard run against Andrew Lewis

Buena Vista Relays

As two new events were added to the track program, the triple jump and the two mile run, 1965 was a year for record-breaking. Kyle Christian, co-captain and leading scorer with 140 points, ran the 100 yard dash in 10.0 seconds. Tony Light, Chuck Toms, Ronnie Massey, and Christian, the 880 yard relay team, had a 1:34.4. In the sprint medley relay, Christian, Toms, Light, and Woody Newman ran a 2:30.7. Members of the distance medley relay team, Buster McCallum, John Fagg, Massey, and co-captain Mike Campbell, ran the two and one-half mile

distance in 11:20.7. At the Western District track meet, Larry Farmer pole vaulted 12'9" for a new school record, while Christian ran the 220 yard dash in 22.5 seconds, and Light ran the 440 yard dash in 50.7 seconds. Toms, Newman, Light, and Massey ran the mile in 3:27.2. Mike Hunt tied the school record of 5'11" in the high jump. In the two new events, Farmer jumped 39'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in the triple jump, and Stan Fowler ran two miles in 11:18.0. In the Buena Vista Relays, the Colonels defeated the perennial power from Lane by one-half point, 65 $\frac{1}{2}$ -65.



GIVE ME A GOOD PITCH . . . Ronnie Martin practices his swing preparing to hit against Jefferson.



BASE ON BALLS! . . . Coach Kenneth French and team members shout encouragement to Wayne Sink as he walks to first

GET BACK . . . Glenn Reedy dives back to first in a pick-off play in the Patrick Henry game.



SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	We	They
Apr. 3	Staunton Military	1	0
		5	8
Apr. 6	Jefferson	8	2
Apr. 10	George Washington	1	2
		4	0
Apr. 12	Andrew Lewis	10	0
Apr. 14	Patrick Henry	8	5
Apr. 21	V.P.I. Freshmen	3	4
Apr. 23	V.P.I. Freshmen	9	28
Apr. 24	Cave Spring	1	2
Apr. 28	Halifax	6	5
		2	1
May 1	E. C. Glass	0	4
		2	1
May 4	Jefferson	7	6
May 11	Andrew Lewis	2	1
May 12	Patrick Henry	1	2
May 15	George Washington		
	(Dist. Tournament)	1	7



COLONEL DIAMONDMEN . . . Front Row: Ken Stockermann, Steve Diehl, Glenn Reed, co-captain; Vic Sprenger co-captain; Mike Stephenson, Mike Jones. Second Row: Jay Moore, Mike Bell, Donnie Robins, Wayne Sink, Dwight Hanna, Greg Gendron, Henry Routon, Billy Wells. Back Row:

Rchie Padgett, Tony Moore, manager; Jimmy Pendleton, Jack Bowling, Jeff Lyon, Larry Short, Mike Turner, Ronnie Martin, Don Walters, managers; Larry Rakes, manager, Freddie Dority.

Fleming Nine Leads City-County In Home Runs Under Coach French



Starting off with a big bat, the 1965 diamondmen won five of their first seven games. The team, under new baseball coach Kenneth French, had a total of eight home runs. It hit its peak against Patrick Henry when the Colonels fought back from a 5-0 deficit to win 8-5. Using a 28 hit attack, the V.P.I. Freshmen defeated the Colo-

nels 28-9 for the big loss of the season. Fleming went on, however, to win their last four games to end the regular season 11-6. In the district tournament, the Colonels lost the opening round to George Washington of Danville, 7-1. Wayne Sink was the team's leading hitter with a .367 average.

Moffit Strokes Record Golf Score of 71 Against Glass

Mr. James Moore coached the golf team, which held eleven matches for a 6-5 season. Four Fleming golfers, Tim Moffitt, Mike Sledd, Danny Hughes, and Joe Christenbury, participated in the state tournament at Virginia Beach. Moffitt scored rounds

of 83 and 81 to lead the foursome. He shot a 71 against E. C. Glass to score the best round on the Fleming records. Colonel linksmen defeated Cave Spring, State Group 1-B Champions, 15-12, in the last match of the season.



IN THE ROUGH . . . Joe Christenbury attempts to put his next shot closer to the green.

SINK THAT PUTT . . . Playing at Blue Hills Golf Club, Danny Hughes tries for a birdie.



GOLFERS Front Row, Joe Christenbury, Mike Sledd, Danny Wright, Mark Noftinger, Mr. James T. Moore, coach Back Row Brian Dilstar, Danny Hughes, Ronnie Eads, Bobby Mays, Tim Moffitt, Jerry Beckner.

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	We	They
Mar. 31	Northside	18	9
Apr. 9	George Washington	6	21
Apr. 12	E. C. Glass	5½	21½
Apr. 13	Roanoke Catholic	19	8
Apr. 16	Jefferson	18½	8½
Apr. 22	Patrick Henry	6	21
Apr. 26	Roanoke Catholic	14	13
Apr. 29	George Washington	7½	19½
May 3	Patrick Henry	5½	21½
May 6	Andrew Lewis	14½	12½
May 11	Cave Spring	15	12



Gymnasts Stage Space Age Assembly



"YOU THINK THEM MARTIANS ARE GOOD"
Jim Wills portrays the unskilled observer from the audience during the gymnastics assembly

WHICH WAY DID THEY GO? . . . On the parallel bars, Donna Corriher, Sherry Keyser, Barbara Whichard, and Janice Perdue achieve symmetrical balance.



Mrs. Nancy Farthing, sponsor of the Gymnastics Club, sent seven members to the state meet in Norfolk, Virginia. Each member was entered in several competitive categories. Pat Doss, Linda Vest, Dottie Roberts, Lynn Coleman, Sharon Hensley, and Donna Corriher competed in beginners' vaulting. Kitty Colman won the state championship in advanced free exercise and fifth place in advanced tumbling.

"Space Angels", the March gymnastics assembly, gave students an exhibition of skills and abilities developed in physical education classes.

HARD AT PRACTICE . . .
Jim Wills and Kitty Colman show balance and form as they practice for the assembly.



SPACE ANGELS Kitty Colman and the audience watch Pat Doss do a head stand on the vaulting box



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM Front Row: Jeanette Durling, Senior; Hensley, Cheryl Nicely, co-captain; Mary St. Clair, co-captain; Senior Davis.

Back Row: Lynn Kelly, Joyce Ragland, Pat Freeman, Sandra Grogan, Susan Peters, Lynne Coleman, Lecky Vanhook, Sharon Pedigo.

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	We	They
Sept. 24	Jefferson	15	6
Sept. 29	Patrick Henry	15	4
Oct. 6	Jefferson	8	15
		8	15
Oct. 13	Patrick Henry	15	8
		15	8
Oct. 16	Jefferson	6	15
		11	13

Under the leadership of Cheryl Nicely and Mary St. Clair, co-captains, the girls' volleyball team had a winning 3-2 season. As a result of faithful practice and cooperation, the team attained second place in the city volleyball tournament.

Volleyball Team Grasps Second Place in Tournament



J.V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM . . . Front Row: Janis Perdue, Barbara Eakin, Jean Carver, Diann Rader, Jeanette Durling, Pat Strickler. Back Row: Marilyn Bussey, Linda Ingram, Sue Jones, Peggy Mundy.

SPIKE IT! . . . Diann Rader attempts to put the ball over the net as Jeanette Durling waits to assist.



Practicing long hours after school paid off for the Lady Colonels, who ended the season with a 7-2 record. Nancy Biggs, scoring 29 points in a game against Vinton Maroons, set a new school individual scoring record. In this highest scoring game of the season, the Lady Colonels totaled 56 points.

On March 9, 1965, the recognition banquet for the city-county girl's basketball teams was held at Patrick Henry where the All Star Basketball Team was presented. Lynn Coleman and Nancy Biggs represented Fleming.

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	We	They
Jan 11	Andrew Lewis	32	17
Jan. 25	Jefferson	16	17
Feb 1	Northside	12	13
Feb 8	Patrick Henry	23	15
Feb. 15	Vinton Blue	11	9
Feb 17	Vinton Maroon	56	1
Feb 22	Cave Spring	20	18
Mar 1	North Cross	47	14
Mar. 3	Catholic	22	17



TWO POINTS ... Jean Kelly makes a successful jump-shot for the Lady Colonels.



UP FOR ANOTHER ONE Leading scorer, Nancy Biggs adds to the tally in the victory over the Vinton Maroons

Lady Cagers Romp 56-1 As Biggs Breaks Record

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Front Row
Linda Ingram, manager Linda Bush, Joy R.
Ketchum, Nancy Biggs, manager Dawn Beal
Ketchum, Shirley Hunt, manager Second Row Cheryl

Nancy Sandra Richardson, Joyce Rappant, Dawn
Ketchum, Shirley Hunt, Back Row Linda
Bushman, Mary, Cindy McDonald, Susan Goggin
Shirley Hunt





Emphasizing sportmanship and team effort, the G.A.A. supported intramurals and the physical fitness program. In the fall they sponsored a volleyball playday for the area junior high schools; in November they held a spaghetti supper at the school for the members of the club. G.A.A. girls refereed and participated in the physical education classes' intramurals, including volleyball, basketball, baseball, and tennis, to earn points toward awards. During the G.A.A. awards assembly, physical fitness badges were presented to one hundred-eighty girls. At the same time twenty-eight girls received G.A.A. letters and pins.

RECEIVING HARD EARNED AWARDS . . . Diann Rader, Sharon Pedigo (left), and Jeane Kelly come up to receive G.A.A. achievement awards from Miss Betty Minton; Mr. W. Albert Coulter calls the winners.

Girls' Athletic Association Backs Volleyball



TOP BOWLERS . . . During G.A.A. sport, Marjorie Bussey, Cheryl Nicely, and Marilyn Decker bowl on a school team.





LAST MEETING Officers of the G.A.A. Mary St. Clair, president, Sharon Pedigo, point keeper, and Dwan Blankenship, secretary, meet before the May meeting.

Playday for Junior Highs



ON THE SIDHORSE . . . Lynne Coleman and Jayne Moore perform in the gymnastics assembly

MEET MISS MINTON BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY Mary St. Clair, president, instructs G.A.A. members on the procedure to be used in the awards presentation



WINNING ROUTINE. Kitty Colman does the routine which won her a first place in state gymnastic competition



ALL TOGETHER NOW Dixie Knowles, Bonnie Turman, and Linda Vest dance to "Night Fight."

Creative Choreography Signals Modern Dance Club



NOW WE CAN WATCH . . . After their performances, Kitty Colman, Linda Early, Pat Doss, and Susie Achenbach scrutinize the routines of the other dancers

On Monday and Thursday of each week, girls in black tights assembled in the General Education room of Smith Hall, where they practiced long hours to present their annual spring concert. Dances for this year's concert were creatively choreographed by

the members themselves with the help of Mrs. Nancy Farthing and Mrs. Martha Farley. Cooperating with the drama department, the Modern Dance Club participated in the fall play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

JAZZ SINFONIA IN THE SUN Susie Achenbach slinks to "Voodoo" in Modern Dance Assembly



SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	We	They
May 6	Jefferson	30	1
May 11	Andrew Lewis	24	4
May 20	Jefferson	4	2



OUT BEHIND THE GYM . . . Cheryl Nicely, Diann Rader, and Lynne Coleman practice for the final game with Jefferson.

Girls' Softball Team Walks Over Rivals in Short Season

Supplemented by good sportsmanship and the coaching of Miss Betty Minton, the girls' softball team practiced long hours after school. Team cooperation and a strong catching, batting, and pitching effort resulted in an undefeated season. Competition was limited this year to Jefferson and Andrew Lewis.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL . . . Front Row: Elaine Leedy, Rita Triantafyllis, Dwan Blankenship, Skeeter Corbett, Jeanette Dodson. Second Row: Cheryl Nicely, Sharon Davis, Mary St. Clair, Carole Norcross, Lynne Coleman. Back Row: Diann Rader, Marilyn Bussey, Jean Key, Sharon Pedigo, Patsy Bowles.







Happiness is sulfur experiments ... news reports required book tests ... School of the Month ... climbing ropes ... smell of formaldehyde ... answers in the back of the book ... fifty words a minute. In each class, teachers stood ready to help students master skills, learn facts, and develop ideas and opinions. As the curriculum expanded, seventy faculty members began readying the school for evaluation by appraising their philosophy and studying further educational objectives

ACADEMIC LIFE



SCHOOL OF THE MONTH! . . . Mr. W. Albert Coulter, Fleming principal, and Dr. E. W. Rushton, Roanoke City School superintendent, proudly display certificate awarded to Fleming by a national magazine

Mr. W. Albert Coulter
Roanoke College, B.A.
University of Virginia, M.A.
Principal

Mr. Paul G. Miller
General Business
Washington College, A.B.
University of Virginia, M.Ed.
Activities Director
Annual, Newspaper



As the result of a questionnaire filled out by the administration, Fleming was chosen "United States School of the Month" in the October, 1964, issue of *The Nation's Schools* magazine.

Working through the school improvement groups, the administration introduced revisions and innovations in the curriculum. Individual Responsibility Cards, issued to qualified juniors and seniors in December and to sophomores in February, extended campus liberty and stressed student maturity in assuming greater responsibility.

Mr. W. Albert Coulter, principal, attended the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges convention in Louisville, Kentucky, in December. Miss Jean Ferguson, English teacher and Fleming alumna, became English and social studies supervisor in the city school administration at mid-term. Mr. Paul Miller, activities director, handled the school's finances and co-ordinated school functions. The three deans supervised the administration in their respective units, and the office secretaries kept records and files in proper order.



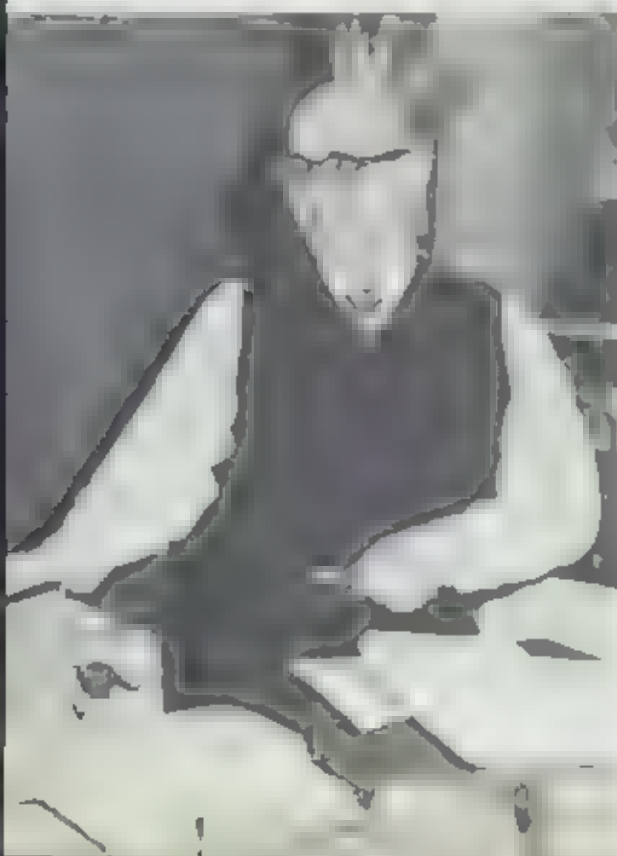
FOR THE STUDENTS . . . Mr. Tom Dixon, Dean of Camper Hall; Mr. John Graybill, Dean of Smith Hall; and Mr. Frank Beahm, Dean of Hart Hall, work out details of the Individual Responsibility Program

Fleming Named "U.S. School of the Month"

CLUTTERED DESK MEANS WORK Mrs. Mary Pilson, school secretary, completes college transcripts for seniors

"HELLO, WILLIAM FLEMING HIGH SCHOOL" . . . Miss Frances Sanderson, administrative secretary takes a telephone message

HOLDING THE PURSE STRINGS . . . Mrs. Mary Cline, business secretary, hands over the day's receipts to Mr. Paul Meyer, activities director



Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Ferguson, coordinator, the unit counselors worked together toward a common goal—providing personal, academic, and vocational guidance to all students. In the fall and winter, the counselors worked mainly with the college-bound seniors in helping them select and apply to the colleges of their choice. At the beginning of the second semester, emphasis shifted to counseling rising juniors and sophomores.

In December, Fleming was a testing center for College Boards. Various aptitude and scholarship tests were admin-

istered: the Advanced Placement CEEB's in late May and the Airman Aptitude Test in midwinter for seniors; the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in the fall for seniors and juniors; STEP-SCAT in the fall and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Exam in the spring for juniors; and the Betty Crocker Search for the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" test in December, offering scholarships to all senior girls. In conjunction with the Williamson Road Rotary Club, special assemblies featuring vocational speakers were held for juniors.



CONCENTRATION . . . Mrs. Doris Egge supervises juniors taking P S A T.

Guidance Counselors Administer December

AIRMAN QUALIFYING EXAM Sgt. Horace Ballantine gives instructions to seniors taking the aptitude test.



Mrs. Virginia H. Boyd
Guidance, Bible,
Practical Writing
Madison College, B.A.





College Boards

HELP! Miss Betsy Stone offers college suggestions to senior Judy Hughson

Mrs. Doris C. Egge
Guidance, Individualized
Reading
Bridgewater College, B.A.
University of Virginia
Y Teens

Mr. Joseph W. Ferguson
Guidance Coordinator,
Advanced American History
Wake Forest College, B.A.
University of Virginia, M.Ed.
Advanced History Club,
Key Club

Mrs. Irma Odom
Guidance, Government
Radford College, B.S.
Duke University, M.Ed.
Senior Class

Miss Betsy Stone
Guidance, Survey in Drama
Roanoke College, B.A.
VPI, M.S.
University of Virginia
Columbia University
Annual, Quill and Scroll



Semester English courses showed a marked gain in popularity in their second year. To fulfill graduation requirements, seniors and juniors chose courses from each of the areas of composition, speech, and literature. One other elective could come from any of these three areas or from a fourth "Electives Only" area. More specialized courses engendered greater interest among students; many elected more than the required number. New courses introduced were "The Short Story," "Poetry" and "World Literature." A "Reading Im-

provement" class helped students read faster and comprehend more.

Added also was the required reading list consisting of works from classical and modern literature. Separate book lists for each grade offered varied choices; seniors were required to read eight books, juniors seven, and sophomores six. Tests given at scheduled intervals checked the students' understanding of their reading. A paperback bookstore in the central office furnished books on the list.



"SPEAK UP!" Glenn Hammond
prose about Mrs. Emily
Dickinson's creative writing
class



COMMAS, PERIODS, QUOTES Mrs. Mary
Lunsford's sophomore English class estab-
lishes mental principles of grammar

English Department

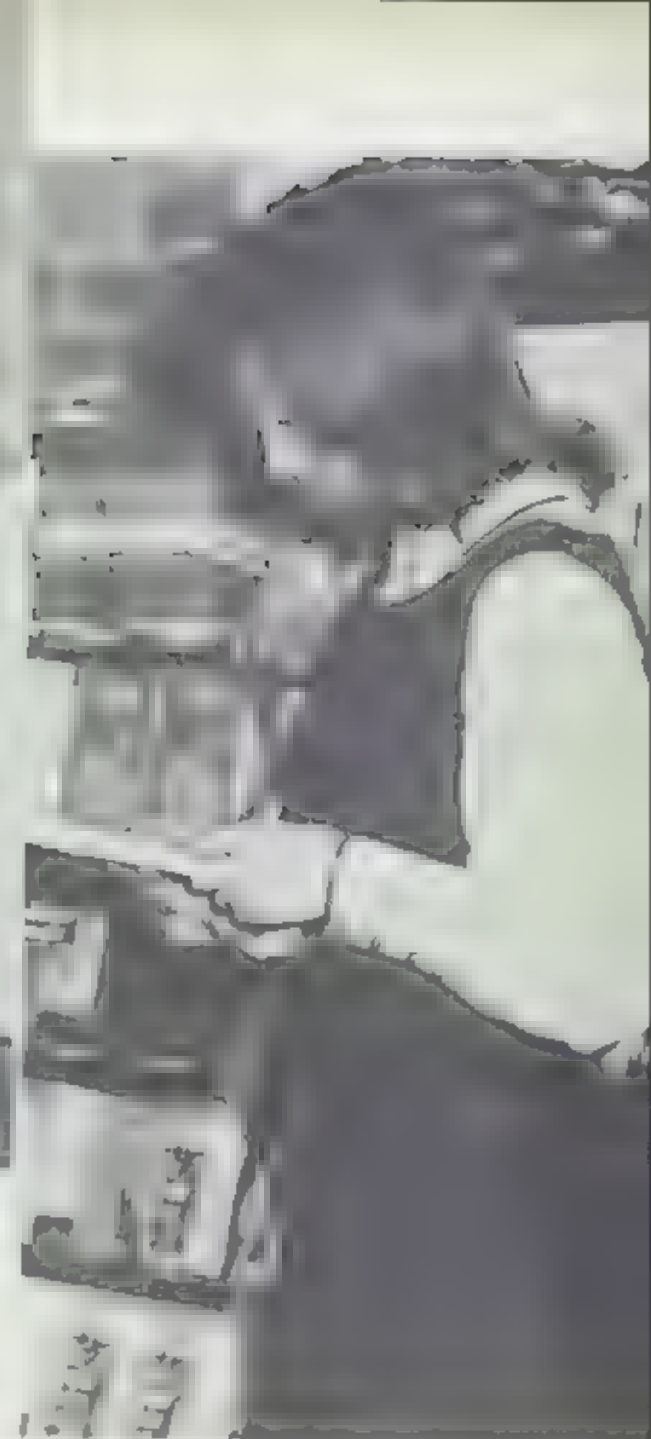
Mr. Charles L. Arrington
Associate Professor of English
The Short Story
Writing Laboratory
Rushmore College, B.A.
University of Virginia
S.C.A., Head Sponsor;
S.E.C. Class

Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr.
Clinic in Basic Writing Skills
Reading Clinic
Bachelor of Arts, B.S.
A.M., M.F.A.
University of Virginia
Dean, Hart Hall





OUTCAST . . . Mrs. Catherine Loomis drums Joe Davis out of the "corps" for chewing gum misdemeanor



BOOK TESTS NEXT WEEK! . . . Janina Utt selects paperback for her next English parallel from the central book store

Inaugurates Required Reading Program

Mrs. Jane S. Brill

Education, 1940
 English, Creative
 Composition, Creative
 Basic Writing Series
 University of
 North Carolina, A.B.
 Rudolph M. L.
 Woman's College
 S.C.A., Junior Class

Miss Jean F. Ferguson

Essentials of Speech
 Experience
 Journalism
 Mary Washington
 College, B.A.
 Newspaper, Sophomore Class

Mrs. Sally C. Kirby

Reading Improvement
 Sophomore English
 New Jersey State
 Teachers College, B.S.
 University of Maryland
 University of Hawaii
 Columbia University
 Junior Class

Mr. Robert D. Lipscomb

American Literature,
 Sophomore English, World
 Geography
 Cornell College, B.S.
 S.C.A., Safety Council,
 Senior Class





Mrs. Catherine G. Loomis
American Literature,
English Literature,
World History
Madison College, B.S.
University of California
University of Virginia
Senior Class



Mrs. Shirley C. Love
Essentials of Speech
Experiences, Survey of
English Literature
University of Oklahoma,
B.A.
Newspaper, Sophomore Class



Mr. Perry E. Mann
Practical Writing,
Sophomore English
Washington and Lee
University, B.A.
University of Virginia, M.Ed.
Washington and Lee
University, LL.B.
Sophomore Class



Mrs. Virginia C. Mason
Business English
Parliamentary Grammar
Review
Roanoke College, B.S.
Girls' Attendance

New Courses Round Out English Curriculum

Mr. William L. Parker
Practical Writing, Freshman
English, Sophomore English
Columbia College, B.A.
Sophomore Class

Mrs. Mary S. Townsend
Contemporary Literature
Sophomore English
Radford College, B.S.
V.P.I., M.S.
Sophomore Class

Mrs. Joyce H. Trout
American Literature
Fundamental Grammar
Review, Sophomore English
Radford College, B.A.
F.T.A., Junior Class

Miss Ruth Williams
Poetry, Shakespeare
World Literature
Sophomore English
Wheelock School
Western Reserve University,
B.S., M.A.
Sophomore Class



With greater school enrollment came an increase in student use of the library facilities for both reading enjoyment and information. Classified volumes in the library totaled over twelve thousand. Subscriptions to sixty-five periodicals and three daily newspapers gave three hundred students per day the resources to keep abreast of current events. Mrs. Nancy Falls, librarian, and Mrs. Susie Muddiman, library clerk, helped channel students to proper reference materials for reports. Student helpers assisted in checking and processing books.



PRE-EXAM CRAM . . . Phyllis Walters takes advantage of extra time to study in the library

Readers Find Information, Relaxation in Library

ANOTHER RESEARCH PAPER

Brenda Williams, library helper, assists Mike Campbell in checking out a book for reference.



Mrs. Nancy S. Falls
Librarian
Radford College,
B S.

Mrs. Susie Muddiman
Library Clerk
Radford College,
College of William and Mary





INCOME VS. EXPENSES Mrs. Carolyn McCormick explains income and expense inventory to general business class.



READY, SIR . . . Marsha Nance, V.O.T. employee prepares for dictation given by Mr. Bill Louthian, Fleming alumnus.

In preparation for futures in business, students had the opportunity to take courses most valuable to them. Preparatory courses for prospective business leaders and organizers were typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and general business. Students practiced skills learned in class when they gained employment in local stores, shops, and

services through the Distributive Education program. Potential secretaries and stenographers received office experience through Vocational Office Training. One semester classes in personal typing and notehand offered essential skills to college-bound students desiring only basic knowledge in these courses.

Business Offers On-the-job Training

Mrs. Dorothy C. Brown
Shorthand II, Typing I, II
Bowling Green College of
Commerce, B.A.
F.B.L.A., Senior Class

Mr. Alfred W. Cheatwood
Distributive Education
Bridgewater College
University of
South Carolina, A.B.
DECA

Miss Margaret C. James
Bookkeeping I, II, Shorthand
St. Joseph College, B.S.
F.B.I.A. Senior Class





Mrs. Carolyn McCorkindale
 Bookkeeping I, General
 Business, Typing I
 Radford College, BS
 Junior Class

Mrs. Caryl G. Solomon
 General Business, Typing I
 Virginia Tech, BS
 Sophomore Class

Mrs. Rebecca S. Thomas
 Bookkeeping I, Nutrition,
 Child Psychology, VO
 Mary Washington College,
 BS
 VPI, MED
 Senior Class

Mrs. Billie B. Wright
 General Business, Personal
 Typing, Typing I
 Radford College, BS
 Junior Class



NOW IS THE TIME . . . Ann Meador develops
 typing skills in business class



CHRISTMAS TRAINING CLASS
 . . . Mr. Alfred Chetwood lectures
 after school to a group of prospective
 holiday employees



Mrs. Marie L. Childress
College Algebra
Geometry Trigonometry
Hollins College, B.A.
Beta Club, Junior Class



Miss Lois Ann Cox
Algebra I, Business Math,
General Math Introduction
to Algebra
East Tennessee State
University, B.S.
Y-Teens, Sophomore Class



Mr. Robert R. Goodman
Algebra II, Business Math,
Senior Contract Math
Elon College, A.B.
Clemson College
University of North Carolina
Senior Class



Mrs. Elaine R. Pounds
Algebra I, Business Math,
Geometry
University of South Dakota,
B.A.
Y-Teens, Sophomore Class

Mathematics Department Progress Marked by

MODERN ART? . . . Donna Meador and Danny Wright inspect designs made by geometry class



PROBLEMS GET HARDER . . . Senior contract math students, Tim Moffitt, Nikki Huff, and Greg Coulter, delve into geometric formulas as Mr. Bobby Goodman gives individual help.



Mr. Danny W. Price
Algebra II, General Math,
Geometry
Lynchburg College, B S
Intramurals, Sophomore
Class

Mrs. Velva S. Sutphin
Biology, Business Math,
Geometry
Morris Harvey College, B S
Concord College
Radford College
Roanoke College
University of Virginia
Red Cross, Sophomore Class

Addition of SMSG



ANYBODY GOT A COMPUTER? Ronnie Bailey
puzzles over logarithms in trigonometry.

Accenting the progress of the math department was the addition of a new math program, SMSG, taking its name from the School Mathematics Study Group, which has written a series of books in an attempt to improve math courses. Freshmen begin SMSG, an introductory course

to Algebra I spanning a two year period, while still at junior high level and may continue the program in their sophomore year. Contract classes in analytical geometry and an introductory course to calculus remained in the senior level

Students wishing to fulfill college requirements sought foreign language courses. Beginning Latin students gained vocabulary through Latin Bingo while fourth year students read Virgil's Aeneid, memorizing many outstanding verses. In addition to studying grammar and reading novels and short stories, Spanish students concentrated on the Spanish-speaking South

American countries — their music, art, government, education, and literature. Bettering vocabulary skills through German Scrabble and studying the history of the language, German classes strove for perfection. French classes placed emphasis on understanding and speaking the language and digesting French history and literature.

AND IT COMES OUT HERE Mrs. Mabel Marmion supervises Latin IV student Carolyn Hutchins in scanning a verse from Virgil's Aeneid.



Mrs. Maryann J. Ferguson Spanish Wake Forest College, B.A. University of North Carolina, M.F.A. Spanish Club, Sophomore Class



Languages Underscore

AUF WIEDERSEHEN Miss Lila Boehm, German student teacher from Hollins College, cuts pie for farewell cake for Teresa Lovelace, Miss Claudia Geyer, Tommy Brown, and Ray Noftinger.





Miss Claudia E. Geiger
German, Sophomore English
Radford College, B.A.
F.T.A., Junior Class

Miss Ann P. Griffin
French
Hollins College, B.A.
University of Virginia,
M.A.T.
French Club, Senior Class

Cultural Heritage

HABLAS TU ESPANOL?
Debra Saunders listens to Danny Collins' attempted Spanish accent as they study Spanish editions of American magazines



Mrs. Roma L. Gustin
Latin
Westhampton College, B.A.
Senior Class, Head Sponsor

Mrs. Mabel N. Marmion
Latin, Landmarks in
Literature, Readings in
Public Address
Southwestern University,
B.A.
University of Texas, M.A.
American Field Service,
Senior Class

Miss Sarah G. Walton
Spanish American History
Madison College, B.A.
University of Virginia, M.A.
Bible Club, Junior Class



WHAT'S THE PASSWORD? . . . Phyllis George puzzles over password clue given by Greg Gendron in second year French.





"FORCES OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND" Gayle Hawkins and Bill Coulter concentrate on programmed economics course in government

With the induction of new state guidelines, an experimental two week programmed course in economics offering a comparative study on free enterprise versus totalitarian rule altered the agenda for the government classes. Seniors also studied a unit on communism. Participation in the social studies classes included news projects and current event reports. Screen News Digest films were provided by a local savings firm.

Junior American History classes sponsored a mock election in November through the operation of voting stations located in each hall, resulting in the election of President Johnson.

Advanced American History students gave reports on the arts in the 1920's in addition to studying America's growth in business and industry. During April the class took their annual trip to the nation's capital.



THOUGHTFUL STUDY ... Reading the Bible, Linda Beheler reflects on the meaning of a verse from Proverbs

Social Studies Incorporates Economics Analysis

Mr. Edmund A. Bessell
American History,
Physical Education
University of Virginia,
B.S., M.Ed
J.V. Football, Wrestling,
Sophomore Class

Mr. John R. Graybill
Government
Roanoke College, B.A.
V.P.I., M.Ed
George Peabody College
for Teachers
Dean, Smith Hall

Mrs. Hilda B. Jessee
Government, World History
Roanoke College, B.A.
Y-Teens, Senior Class

Mr. David H. Osborne
American History, Health,
Physical Education
Bridgewater College, B.A.
Basketball, Football,
Track, Junior Class





Mr. Earl J. Quinn
Government
Roanoke College, B.S.
University of Virginia
V.P.I.
Senior Class

Mr. Fred H. Smith
American History,
Driver's Training
Roanoke College, B.S.
Varsity Club,
Sophomore Class



ELECTION YEAR 1964 Ronnie Carr
and Velvet Graham campaign for Gold
water in government class

CULTIVATION Mr. Edmund Bessel's American History class view movie
on agricultural progress in the United States



Mr. Frank E. Welsh
American History,
Government
University of Miami, B.A.
Hi-Y, Junior Class





MAN IN A CAGE M. R. t Wat
 son, basketball coach and av tea
 at Smith Hall av tea

Study of the complexities of biological and chemical sciences provided many students with the incentive to achieve in these areas of learning. Biology classes deepened their knowledge of human anatomy through field trips to the Veterans' Administration laboratory and hospital facilities, Roanoke Memorial Hospital, and the Roanoke Regional Blood Center. Periods of lab experimentation sharpened the chemistry students' understanding of principles outlined in the texts. Physics courses, comprised of survey divisions, encouraged individuals to take the initiative in exploring scientific problems. Speakers and movies challenged students to consider careers in scientific research and experimentation.



Field Trips and

Mr. Thomas H. Dixon
 Chemistry
 Washington and Lee
 University, A.B.
 University of Virginia, M.Ed.
 Dean, Camper Hall

Mr. John B. Leffel, Jr.
 Biology, Physical
 College of
 William and Mary, B.A.
 Beta Club





ALL EYES ON THE PROCESS . . . Freddie Hairston watches for accuracy in set up for physics experiment as Dewey Stallard and Larry Farmer work with apparatus



WILL IT SHOCK? . . . Linda Haffen and Carolyn Layman perform Lab Experiment 20, "The Electrical Conductivity of Solutions of Compounds," in Mrs. Mary Pittman's fourth period chemistry class

Practical Lab Work Reinforce Science Study

Mrs. Carole Massart
Biology, Advanced Biology
College of Wooster, B.A.
University of Virginia
Majorettes, Science Club

Mrs. Ruth B. Painter
Physics
Radford College, B.S.
Roanoke College
University of Virginia
F.T.A., Regional Science Fair

Mrs. Mary H. Pittman
Chemistry
Roanoke College, B.S.
Junior Class, Head Sponsor

Mr. Robert L. Watson
Biology, Physical Science
V.M.I., B.A.
Hi-Y, J.V. Basketball,
Freshman Football,
Sophomore Class





BALANCED OR NOT? Fourth year student, Kitty Colman puts the last sprig of artificial flowers into her arrangement as Pat Kelly eyes it critically.

Programs offered in the field of Practical Arts were varied. Correlation between the departments of Industrial Education enabled the students to better comprehend the requirements needed in technical fields. To give students a concept of small scale mass production, classes constructed speakers' lecterns for use in individual classrooms. Functioning as a production line, each member performed a repetitive job. Jobs shifted periodically to provide wider ranges of experience. Mechanical drawing students practiced present-day methods of practical drafting and architectural designing.

Revised processes were begun in Home Economics classes, designed to instruct students in the modern living patterns of today and tomorrow—patterns in home planning and decoration, child growth and development, clothing design, meal planning and nutrition. The one year class in homemaking for seniors proved a popular addition.



BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD . . . Warren Steele practices architectural design in mechanical drawing.

ORIGINALITY . . . Pam Rhodes presents her design assignment to Mrs. Dailey Sloan and members of fourth year Home Economics class.





Mr. Don G. Baker
Mechanical Drawing
State University College,
BS
Industrial Arts Club

Mr. E. C. Hollenbach
Industrial Arts
VPI, BS
Industrial Arts Club

Mrs. Rosalyn M. Lester
Home Economics III
Mary Washington College,
BS
V.P.L.

Mrs. Dailey B. Sloan
Home Economics I, II, IV
University of North Carolina,
BS
Columbia University
F.H.A.

Vital Skills Mastered Through Practical Arts

WITH THE GRAIN . . . Cabinet files serve the purpose as Melvin Monroe, Jack Compton, and Randy Cleveland work on shop projects.





Mrs. Genevieve G. Dickinson
 Play Production, Speech
 Essentials in Speech
 Experiences,
 Creative Writing, Survey
 of American English
 Radford College, B.S.
 V.P.I., M.S.
 Debating, Literary Club
 The Beacon, Thespians



Mr. Dean I. Egge
 Art II, III, IV
 Bridgewater College, B.A.
 Friends University
 Manchester College
 Annual, Art Club,
 Photography Club



Mr. Otis D. Kitchen
 Band
 Bridgewater College, B.S.
 Naval School of Music, A.G.
 Northwestern University
 Brass Ensemble, Marching
 Band, Pep Band, Stage Band



Miss Willie Anne Pugh
 Art I, Sophomore English
 Emory and Henry College,
 A.B.
 University of Virginia, M.Ed.
 Art Club



HALLELUJAH! . . . Mrs. June Webb
 rehearses choir for the Washington
 National Cathedral concert

LEARNING LETTERING
 Karen Childress
 practices her ABC's in first year art



Concert Tours, Awards Complement Fine Arts



Mrs. June C. Webb

Choir, Girls' Chorus, Music
Theory, American History
Longwood College, B.A.
Madison College

Instilling appreciation of the fine arts was the underlying purpose of art, drama, and music classes. Creative participation preceded individual achievement in each area. Public concerts and special assembly programs by the band and choir gave the participants opportunities to evince their talents. Seven art classes displayed projects in

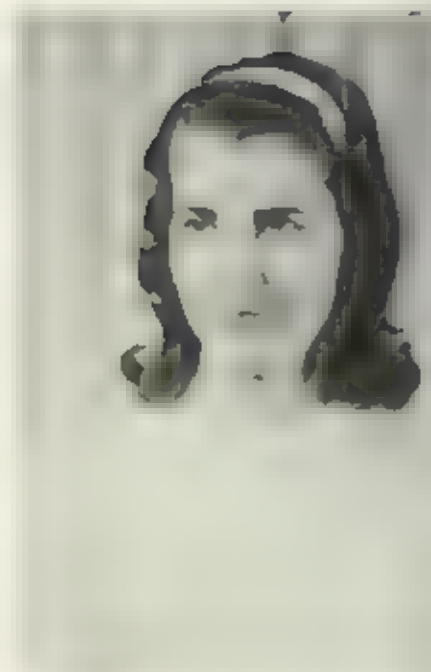
each hall throughout the year; advanced students concentrated on stitchery and sculpturing. The dramatics department offered four plays and placed high-caliber forensic competitors in district and state meets. Art, drama, and modern dance students combined efforts for successful productions in several dramatic offerings.



OPENING NIGHT EXCITEMENT . . . Sandra Linkswiler and Dixie Knowles make up Harry Wise, Charles Maloney, and Robert Chew for October play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

FLEMING DRUMMER BOY . . . Steve Jacobvitch waits to march with the band during a halftime performance at Victory Stadium.





Mrs. Martha A. Farley
Health, Physical Education
Radford College, B.S.
Modern Dance

REBOUND' Seniors in fifth
period gym play basketball during
winter months

Physical Education Embodies Seasonal Sports

SWINGIN' . . . Donna Corriher
practices on the rings in gym class

Physical Education accentuated physical fitness and body tone as students began their conditioning with calisthenics followed by the seasonal sport. Senior girls aided teachers in instructing the participating juniors and sophomores in hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Girls also participated in gymnastics, modern dance, golf, ping-pong, bad-

minton, and aerial darts. Boys learned the up's and down's of touch football, basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling. A track financed by the Booster Club encouraged track and field sports. Health classes broadened for sophomores and juniors the knowledge of diseases, mental illnesses, and the operation of human systems.





Mrs. Nancy W. Parthing
Health, Physical Education
Westhampton College, B.S.
Gymnastics, Modern Dance



Mr. Kenneth L. French
Health, Physical Education
Morris Harvey College, B.S.
West Virginia University,
M.S.
Football, Baseball
Junior Class



Miss Betty J. Minton
Health, Physical Education
Longwood College, B.S.
Cheerleaders G.A.A., G.M.C.



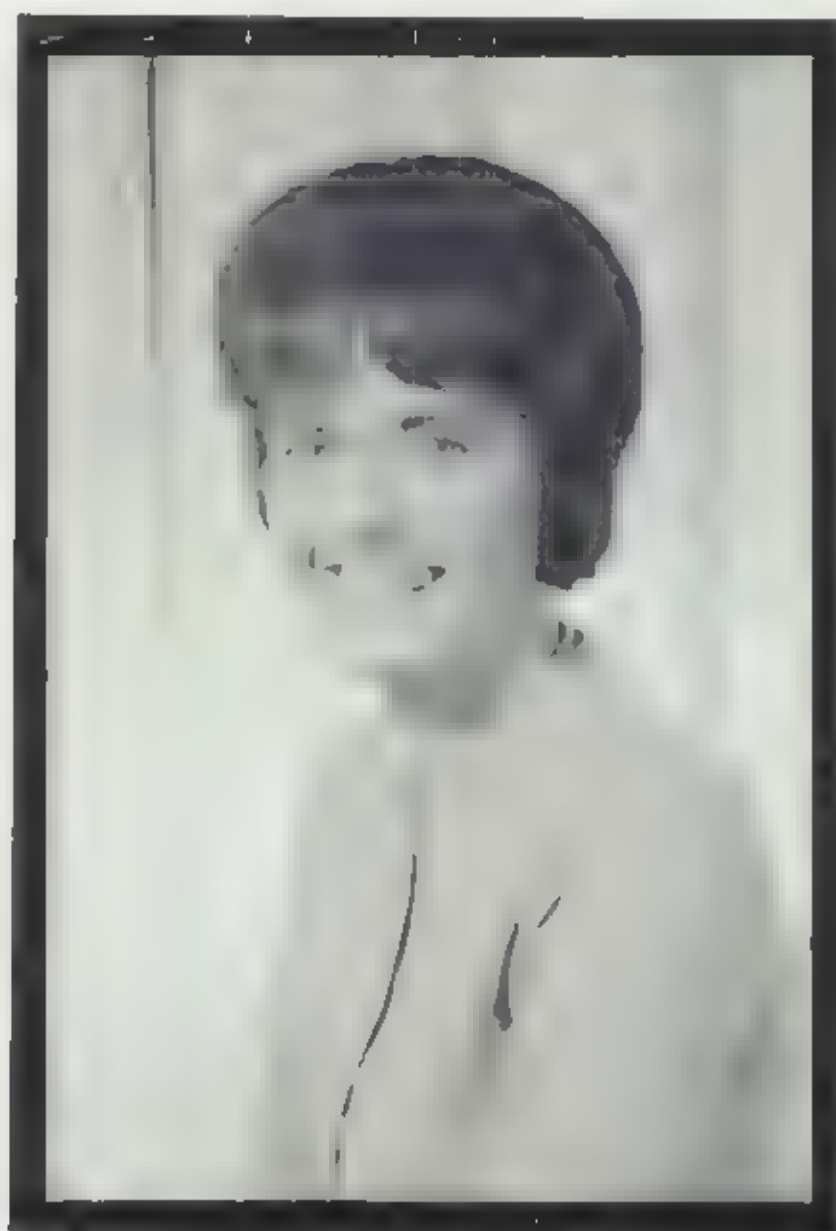
Mr. James T. Moore
Physical Education,
Driver's Training
High Point College, B.S.
Football, Basketball, Golf

In Memoriam

Mrs. Phyllis Hontz Guilliams

Born—December 11, 1939

Died—November 28, 1964

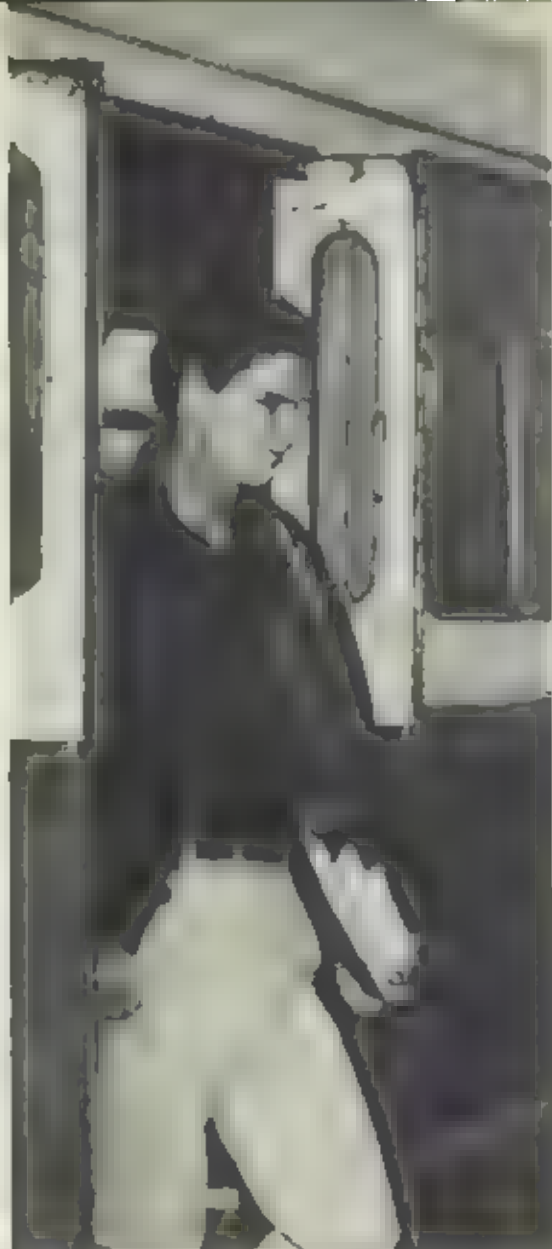






Happiness is good weather between classes ... indoor pep assemblies ... hearing the morning bulletin ... time to study in homeroom ... leaving at 2 20 ... a clean locker ... fire drills in December ... a crowded gym lobby ... hops and dances. In the free minutes in homeroom, between classes, and at lunch, students found time for those extra things that made campus life what it was. School-sponsored activities offered opportunities for social growth. Those who excelled on and off campus were recognized for their achievements

CAMPUS LIFE



SO EARLY IN THE MORNING

Leaving the school bus at 7:55 A.M. James Rogers faces another day of learning.

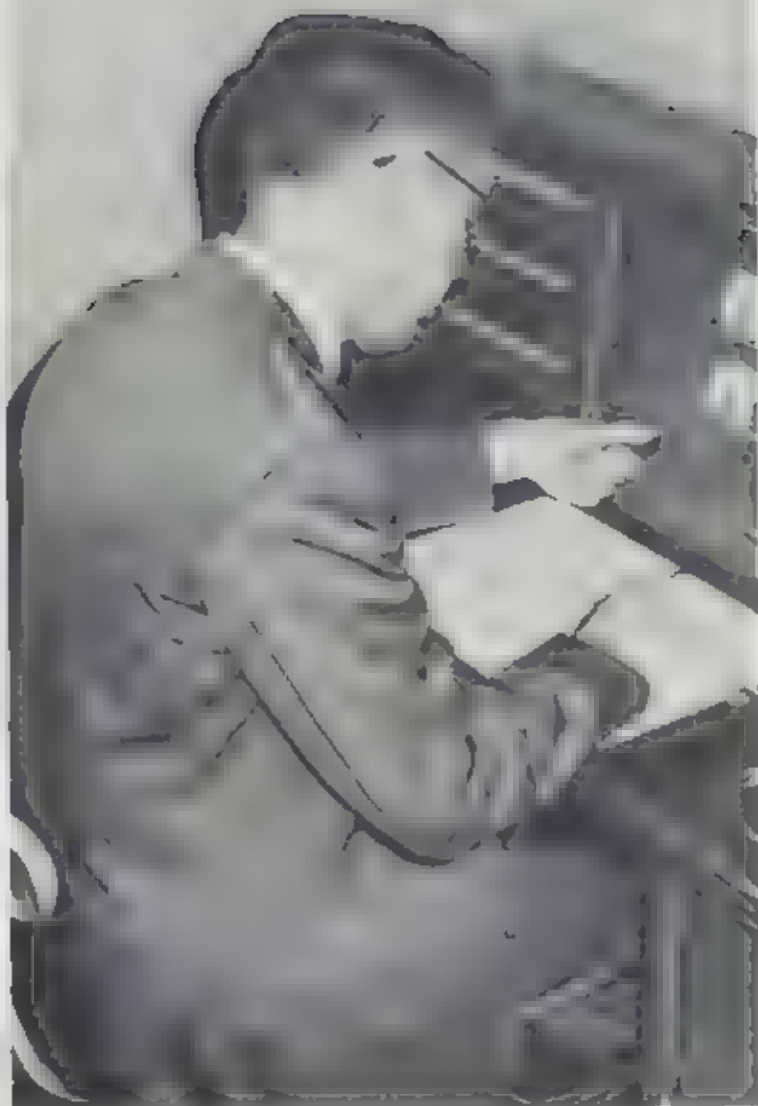
"ANY MAIL FOR ME?" . . . Mr. Jimmy Moore, Mrs. Mabel Marmion, and Mrs. Velva Sutphin pick up absentee cards and other correspondence from mailboxes upon arrival at school.



LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS . . . Sharon Thurman, Nancy Biggs, and Kathy Saunders use homeroom period for study.



Students converged on the campus as early as 7:30 each morning. Arriving by car and bus, they gathered in the cafeteria, halls, general education rooms, and on the smoking blocks. Seeing teachers, checking out books from the library, and catching up on the latest school news filled the free minutes. Teachers signed in, picked up bulletins, and checked mail boxes in the central office. At the 8:00 bell, habit spurred students toward the homeroom where they began each day. Raising a hand instinctively when the teacher called for the lunch count, each carried on a conversation or crammed precious facts for a test first period. At 8:15 they scurried from homeroom to begin the day.



"SCHEDULE ONE TODAY" Mr. W. Albert Coulter, principal, reads the morning bulletin over public address system



7:45—HART HALL GE ROOM . . . Early arrivals spend extra minutes in general education room

Campus Comes Alive With Activity

RUSH TO ASSEMBLY . . . Students scurry to the gym for a pep rally



Assemblies Convey Entertainment, Spirit

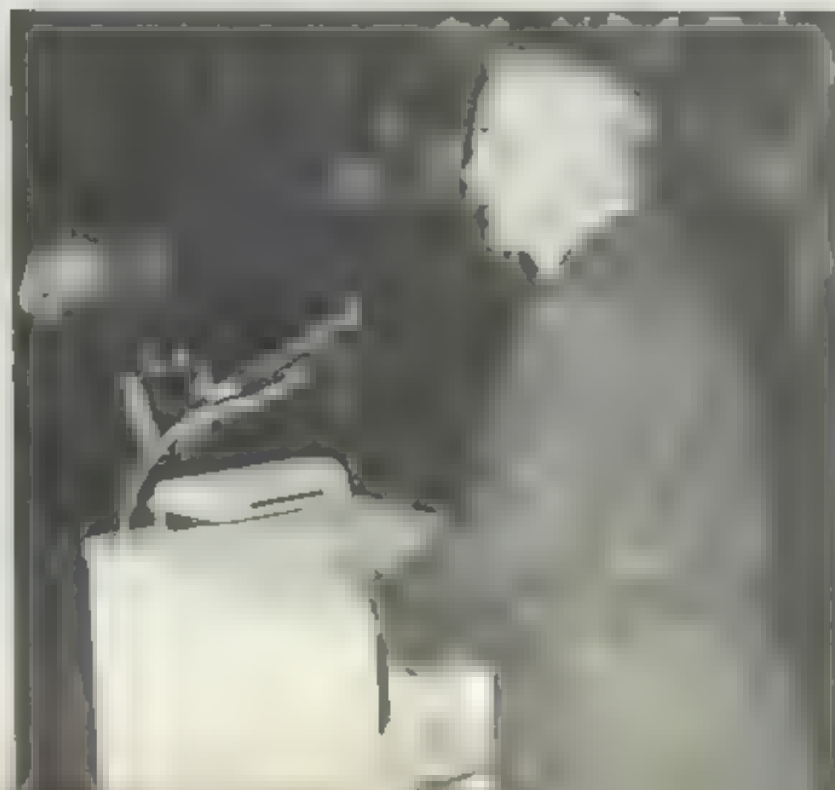
Assemblies of various natures added to the general education of students. Pep rallies and special assemblies for the entire school were held in the gym. Seniors sat in a reserved section of the bleachers, sophomores and juniors filled in other assigned areas. Because of the large student body, it was necessary for assemblies in the cafeteria to be given twice. Chrysler Motor Corporation, the Swiss Watchmakers of America, and the Atomic Energy Commission presented informative and entertaining programs. Many assemblies sponsored by the S.C.A. introduced students to various areas of Fleming life. Rounding out the assembly programming were musical presentations by the choir and band and two one-act plays by the drama department.

SKIRLING
IN PUBLIC. .
Radford College
Highlanders
play the
bagpipes
in a
March
concert



FOOD FOR THE NEEDY . . . Boys deposit baskets filled by each homeroom on the stage, climaxing the Christmas program, "A Child Is Born"

PUT SPORTSMANSHIP FIRST
Coach Fred Smith accents the importance of sportsmanship in a pep assembly





"Y'ALL YELL!" As students watch, cheerleaders demonstrate a new yell at the first outdoor pep session.

HEIDELBERG UNIVERSITÄT
Ray Nottlinger and Jackie Engle dance the polka in the German department skit.





JOLLY GOOD SHOW Cave Spring High School's voltage student from England, Margaret Fish, tells Farmington students about the American Field Service program.

THAT WIND-SWEPT LOOK Volunteer Stephanie Bannan feels the effects of a high voltage science experiment in "This Atomic World" assembly with Mr. Ogilvie from Oak Ridge, Tennessee.



FAIR IS FAIR
Mr. Otis Kitchen conducts the band as they present a "World's Fair Preview" prior to the band's trip to New York in April.

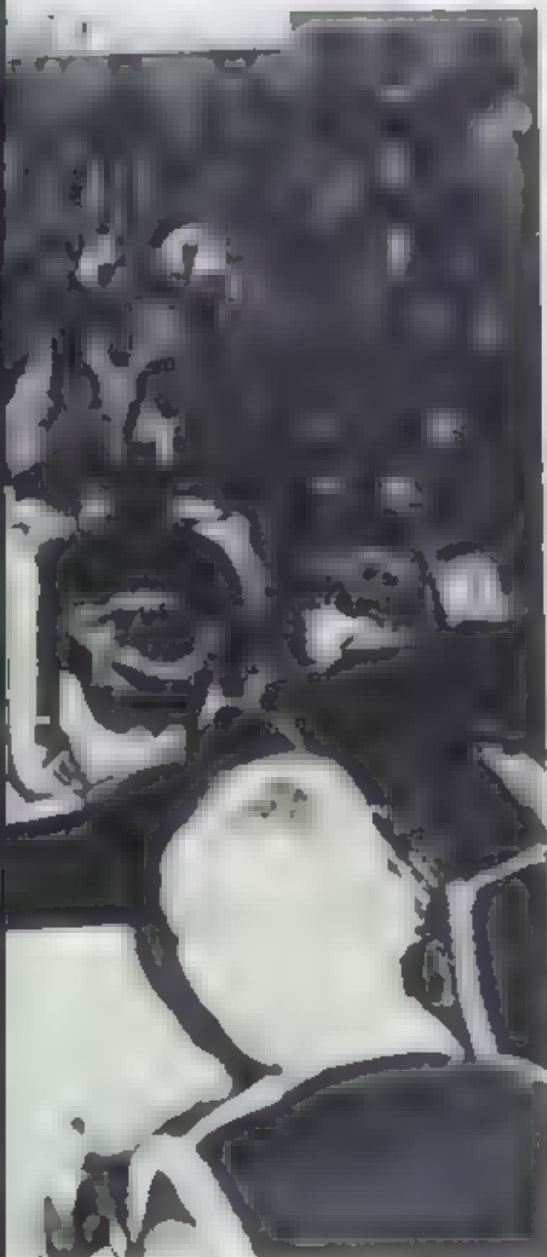


A HAPPY MAN . Yearbook dedicatee, Mr. John R. Graybill, looks forward to the arrival of his family.



S.C.A. INSTALLATION . Old and new officers await opening statements from Johnny Winn, S.C.A. assembly chairman

Awards Assemblies Acknowledge Achievement



Time at the beginning or end of scheduled assemblies was allotted for presentation of awards. Boys who earned letters, stars, or certificates in football, basketball, and spring sports received them before the sophomore and language assemblies. G.A.A., cheerleading, physical fitness, and business awards were distributed prior to the Modern Dance program. Outstanding Thespians received "Willies" before scenes from the spring play.

As a climax to the annual S.C.A. installation, the dedication of The 1965 Colonel was read, honoring Mr. John R. Graybill, Smith Hall dean. In the final assembly of the year, Mr. W. Albert Coulter announced band, choir, art, and Future Teachers' awards.

CHOIR AWARDS . . . Gerald Bailey and Brenda Alls accept their awards for All-State Choir from Mr. W. Albert Coulter.





On average days, students ate lunch in the cafetorium during the three thirty minute divisions of fourth period, rushing on assembly days to eat in the allotted twenty-five. Students having fourth period class in Hart Hall ate during Lunch A, those in Camper Hall ate B, and those in Smith Hall ate C. Patiently standing in a lengthy line at the back of the cafetorium, purchasers waited their turn to buy milk and ice cream at the dairy bar. In addition to serving five hundred twenty-five students and teachers each day, cafeteria workers planned and prepared meals for five other schools in the area and for several club banquets during the year.

SENIOR'S PRIVILEGE . . . Nancy Biggs chats with Judy Hughson and Kathy Saunders at senior table during lunch.

"A BUTTERSCOTCH AND A FUDGE" . . . Butler McCallum and Nikki Huff buy ice cream from Mrs. Mildred Slusser and Coraetta Slusser at the dairy bar.





K. P. DUTY . . . Cafeteria workers, Mrs. Bertha Overstreet, Mrs. Doris Reedy, and Mrs. Reine Trout, dish up another daily meal

Eating, Cramming, Talking Characterize Lunch

SNACK LUNCH Brenda Warr and Betty Gunter take a fourth period break for a snack and gab session

MOUNT OLYMPUS ECHELON Fourth year Latin students, Richard Cressy (Mercury), Ronald Campbell (Apollo), Patty Jefferson (Diana), Ann Ruff (Juno), Don Roberts (Jupiter), Janna Bennett (Cybele), Billie Wilkerson (Minerva) and Karen Hughes (Venus) enjoy pizza at the Latin Banquet in April





2:20 HAPPINESS Taking full advantage of the seniors' extra minute, Lilia Haffen, Donna Saunders, and Clinton Staton rush from sixth period class.



SIAM-BANG Students grab books from their lockers as they head for the nearest exit at the end of the school day.

Parking Lot, Buses Are 2:20 Targets

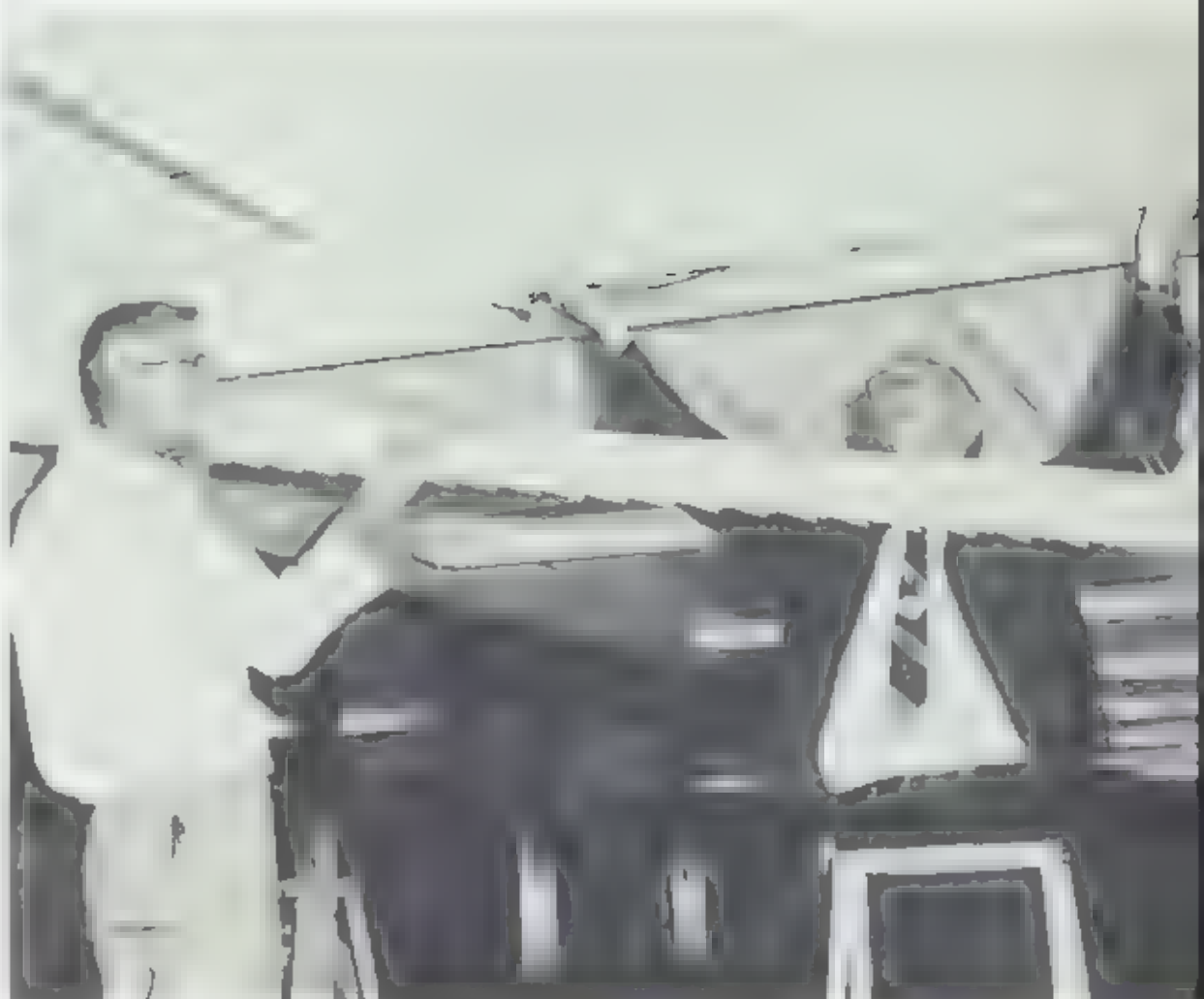
2:20 . . . the end of the day. Students left school on buses from the front of the administration building or in cars from the parking lot. Exits to Cove and Hershberger Roads were jammed with traffic as a thousand people tried to get home early. Teachers stayed until 2:50 and later to grade papers, attend faculty meetings, and give help to individuals. Students who stayed for club meetings rode home on the two 3:30 buses.





DON'T BE ALARMED . . . Hart Hall students get a few cold moments out of sixth period classes during a December fire drill

LET THERE BE LIGHT . . . Mr John Paitzel and Mr. C. E. Lugar install a light fixture in Smith Hall.



SCHOOL'S OUT . . . Students converge on parking lot at the sound of the 2:20 bell.





TWO POINTS COMING UP . . . Mr. John Graybill shoots over a WROV All Star in the faculty-All Star game.

IT'S TWINE TIME! . . . Students do the Twine at the hop following the Halifax basketball game.



MID-TERM DANCE . . . Couples do variety of dances to the music of the 'Royal Kings

"NOW, WHAT WE SHOULD'VE DONE" . . . Dickie Capps, Greg Coulter, Don Hill, Bobby Mays, and Ronnie Bailey re-hash the Patrick Henry football game over refreshments at a gathering.



HALF-TIME BREAK . . . Basketball fans am the gym lobby for fresh air and refreshments





INTERMISSION Donna Wright and Pam Jones are served refreshments by Carolyn Slater at the S.C.A. sponsored Spring Formal "April Love"

TO THE MUSIC OF THE "ROYAL KINGS", Doris Dean and Doug Conner dance under the watchful eye of the Y-Teen Snowman



School Sponsored Dances, Sports Events Accent After-Class Hours

Evening hours presented time to complete homework assignments, make necessary trips to the library, watch favorite T.V. programs, and talk on the telephone. With the arrival of the long-awaited week-ends, students temporarily put their books away,

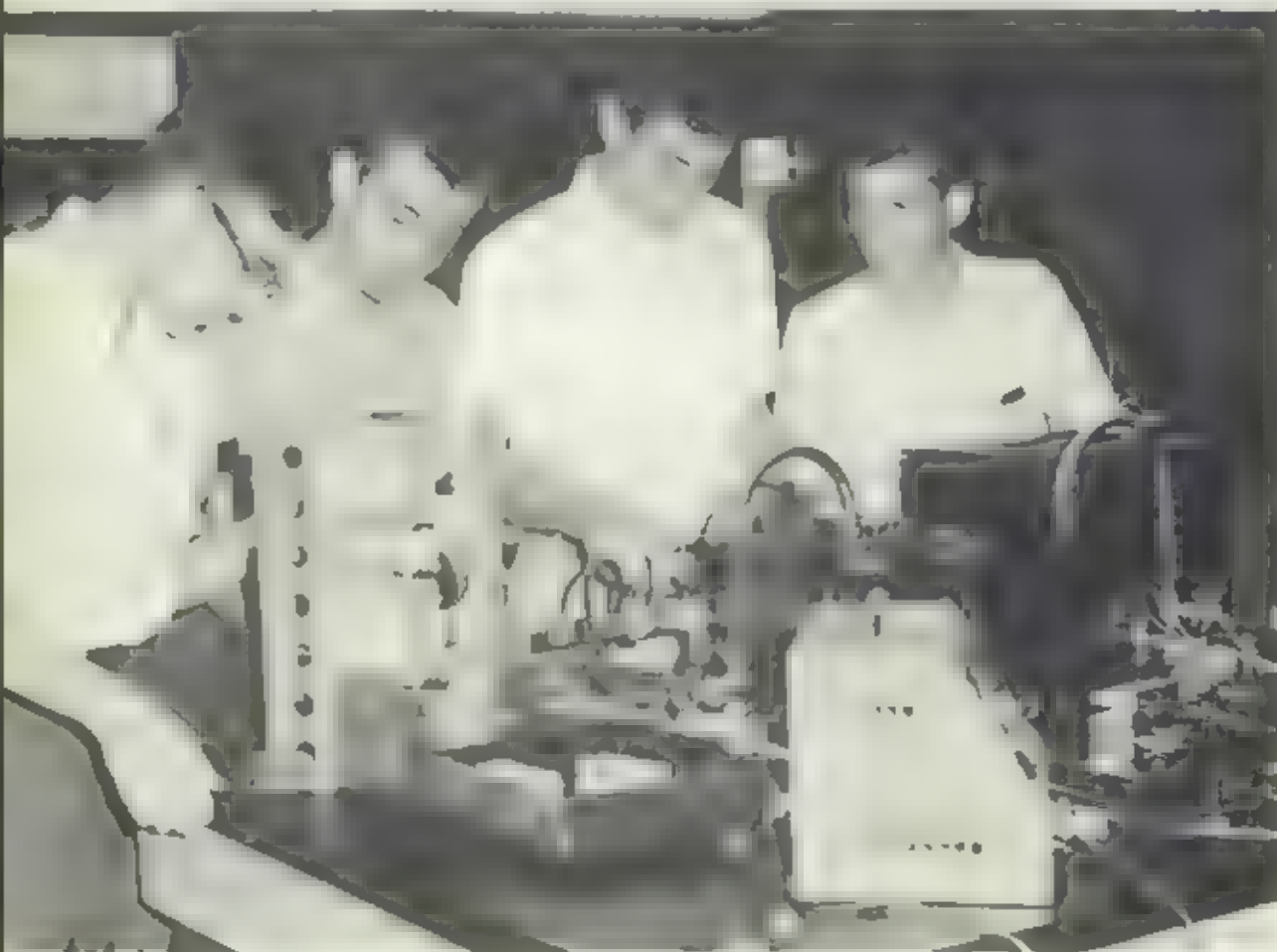
finding time for relaxation and entertainment. School sponsored activities included dances at Christmas and Mid-term, the Spring Formal, sports gatherings, concerts presented by the choir and band, and the fall and spring drama productions.

Interscholastic

During the year William Fleming cooperated with city-county high schools and improved public relations through Exchange Day, the Teen Safety Council, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and joint meetings of various clubs under S.C.A. auspices. An advanced science program drew boys from all over the nation to Fleming in the summer of 1964. Meeting periodically, the Booster Club and P.T.A. aided in school projects and athletic improvements.



BEST ACTRESS AND ACTOR . . . Leanne Miller and Hal A. West admire their "Willies," the equivalents of Hollywood's Oscars.



SUMMER SCIENCE PROGRAM . . . J. P. Neathawk and Joe Bernier of Fleming, Cliff McQuesten of South Shore, Kentucky, and Allen Reed of Hillsborough, California, tinker with electronic equipment in the physics lab.



PARENT-TEACHER REPORT . . . American Field Service Club president, Stephanie Boone, tells P.T.A. president, the Reverend James K. Cobb, about the foreign student program and the state of stock.

Activities Enrich Total School Experience



NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS — City and county delegates discuss religious beliefs at Temple Emanuel.

EXCHANGE DAY FUN

Chuck Hess (Northside),
Keith Drescher, Lori Coffman,
Mike Portier
Ruth Johnson (Cave Spring),
Susan Turner,
Connie Boothe (William Byrd), and
Jimmy Alouf (Roanoke Catholic)
joke before Exchange Day begins.



LAST MINUTE BRIEFS — Mrs. Jane Brill explains projects of National Office of Christians and Jews to delegates. Left: Beatty, Stephanie Boone, Linda Williams.

Joe Davis, Tony McInaghy, Butch Eanes, Don Roberts, Lori Coffman, Jack Eagle, David Bush, Ann Ruff, Patti Johnson and Cliff Phillips.





Students Win Recognition On and Off Campus

ROANOKES
JUNIOR MISS
Linda Williams
wins a prize
from the contest
in the pageant
at Hotel Roanoke

In varied fields of endeavor, Fleming students distinguished themselves, their families, school, and community. Their efforts achieved acknowledgements on school, local, state and national levels.



DELEGATES TO GIRLS STATE AND BOYS
STATE — Stephen Brown, K. P. Brown, L.
C. Brown, and Mary Brown. Williams
Fleming at Girls State and Boys
Jerry Beatty, Scott Kell and Brian Powers
attended Boys State in Tex.

DESIGN WINNER — Beth Smith won first prize
in the design contest. Williams
stamp studies a sketch.

DAR GOOD CITIZEN — Dale Showalter, Lorrie Gregory
television hostess, and Mrs. Lewis Yates. Williams
can television representative appear at a television
program.





RECIPIENT OF BROTHERHOOD AWARD
Mr. Roger A. Hedgheth, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presents a one hundred dollar savings bond to Jimmy Cobb. With his award-winning model airplane, Cobb won first place in the state Annual Model Airplane Contest.

SCIENCE FAIR WINNER . . . Mr. Tom Dixon and Mrs. Ray Patten award flight time with Johnny Winn as they prepare for the St. Louis, Missouri, where Johnny entered his project in the competition. Johnny was also the recipient of the National Association of Teachers of English Award.

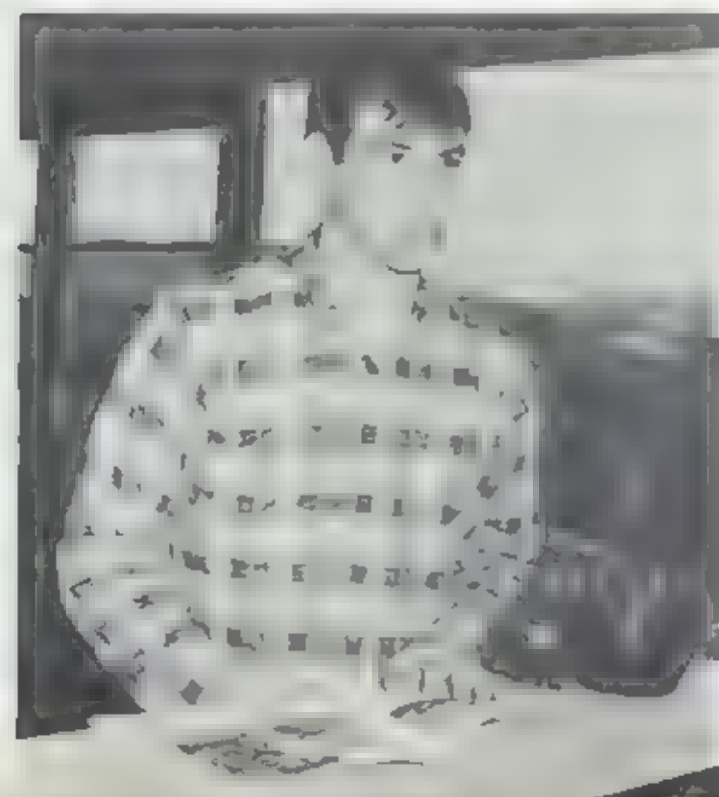
BNAI B'RITH CO-WINNER . . . Skip Kell is co-recipient of the B'nai B'rith State Honor with Roanoke's Billy Herbert. Skip, All Western District football and basketball honors and was named a Prep High School All-American basketball player.



FLEMING'S SNOW PRINCESS
Karen Haggis, winner of the Snow Queen contest, is the Honorary Queen of the State. Karen also won the Homebreaker and Tomorrow Award.



NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALIST . . . Bill Coulter is one of four finalists in the county and the first Fleming finalist since 1961.





LINDA COON,
1964 HOMECOMING QUEEN



LATE SATURDAY NIGHT Students and alumni
entertained at Homecoming Dance

Homecoming Dance Highlights "A Time We'll Treasure"

"A Time We'll Treasure" headlined plans, and the spirit of Homecoming soared among students as cheerleaders hung posters in each hall. Slogans such as "Deck the Cards" and "See the Colonels Cut the Cards" expressed the aim of the game played against the Cardinals of George Washington High School of Danville on November 6. The introduction of Queen Linda Coon and her court highlighted the

pep assembly Friday morning. At halftime festivities on Friday night, she was escorted by Principal W. Albert Coulter. Skip Kidd and Mike Hunt, co-captains of the football team, crowned Linda and presented her a bouquet of flowers. Celebrating a 14-6 victory for the Colonels, students renewed acquaintances with alumni at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night, with music provided by "Ricky and the Romans."



HALFTIME CEREMONY Skip Kaud crowns Linda Coon escorted by Mr. W. Albert Coulter, principal



THE 1964 HOMECOMING COURT. Judy Hart, sophomore attendant, Linda St. John, junior attendant; Phyllis Walters, Maid of Honor; Linda Coon,

Queen, Anita Sluss, senior attendant, Brenda Ingram, junior attendant, Angela Miller, sophomore attendant



"Castle Enchantment" Sets Scene for Junior-Senior Prom



RECOGNITION OF SENIORS . . . Bobby Boyd and his date Linda Giles cross the drawbridge; Susan Bain and Richard Creasy wait for their names to be called

On May 8, 1965, from 8:00 until 12:00, the gym provided the setting for the Junior-Senior Prom. "Castle Enchantment." As the master of ceremonies recognized each senior couple, they walked over a drawbridge constructed in the castle setting. Rounding out the theme, royalty presided over the festivities. Queen Linda Coon and her attendants, Phyllis Walters and Jackie Engle, led the senior dance. Gardens and stone walls lent atmosphere to the scenes as couples danced to the strains of "Ricky and the Romans."

SENIOR DANCE . . . Dawn Bobo and her escort Woody Howard enjoy the special senior dance





SURPRISED QUEEN . . . As the senior dance begins, Linda Coon receives congratulations from Carolyn Flindell, Johnny Wingfield, and Brenda Ingram

JUNIORS AND THEIR DATES

Chuck Toms and his date, Sandy Buchanan, and Bill Agee and his date, Jayne Moore, dance beneath the paper draperies

THE PROM Music by "Ricky and the Romans" enhances the atmosphere of "Castle Enchantment."







Happiness is best friends
... senior rings ... class as-
semblies ... privileges
Senior Day ... Prom night
... diplomas ... caps and
gowns ... straight E's. 1,280
students, a new high in en-
rollment, found their bits of
happiness. Seniors coped with
the realization of impending
graduation and made plans
for college or joining the labor
force. Juniors prepared for the
future by accepting roles of
leadership in various organiza-
tions and studying educational
and occupational opportuni-
ties. Sophomores adjusted to
new surroundings and pre-
pared class schedules for en-
suing years.

STUDENTS

Seniors Donate School Flag as Class Project



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS . . . Front Row: Donna Dickerson, secretary-treasurer, Hart Hall; Billie Wilkerson, secretary-treasurer, Camper Hall; Jimmy Cobb, president; Janet Sturgill, secretary-treasurer, Smith Hall; Velvet Graham, historian. Back Row: David Bush, vice president, Camper Hall; Mrs. Roma Gustin, head sponsor; David Hammond, vice president, Smith Hall; Ira Dodson, vice president, Hart Hall.

CLASS PROJECT . . . Don Roberts sketches in detail on the school flag designed by Judy Miller as Jimmy Cobb offers suggestions.



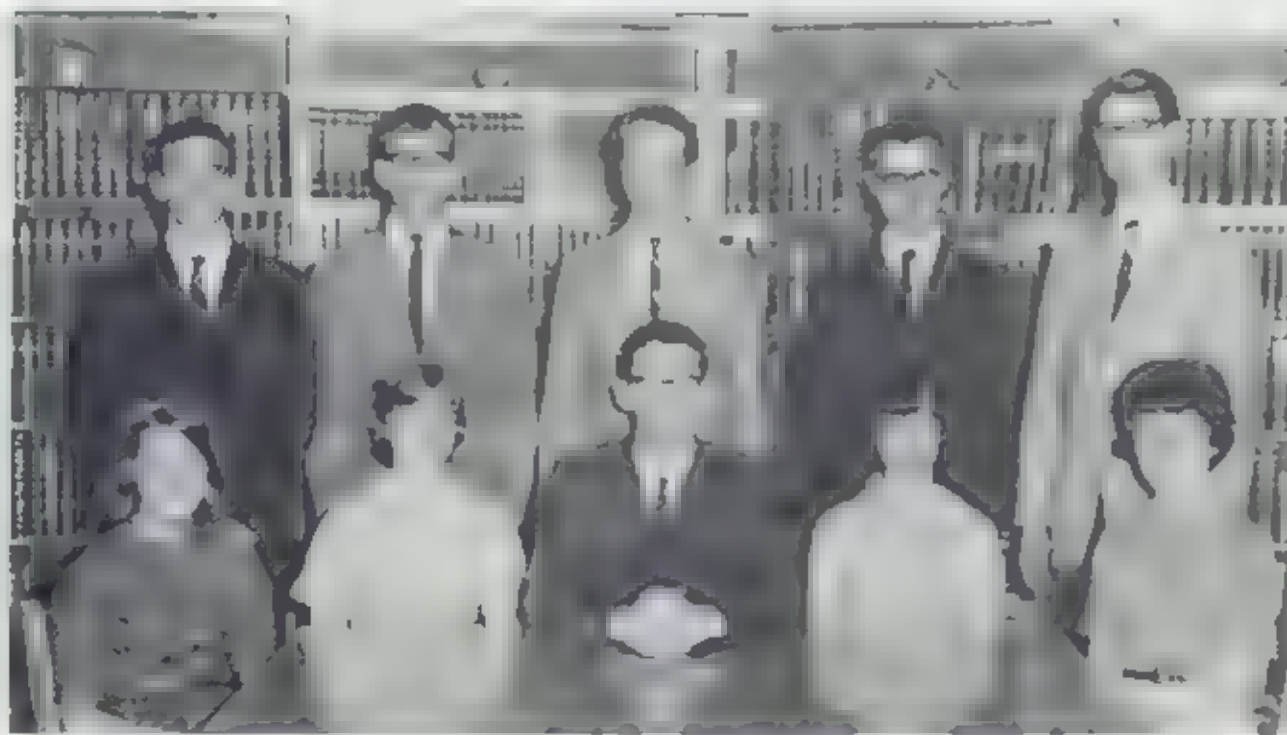
Happiness is finally becoming a senior. The Class of '65 had the distinction of being the largest in the city-county with four hundred seven graduates.

By sitting in reserved sections in assemblies, eating at senior lunch tables, and leaving a minute before underclassmen at lunch and at the end of the day, they exercised their senior privileges. Reviving tradition, seniors purchased the school flag as the class project.

Having received the class assembly award for the past two years, the seniors won for the third time with their presentation of "Beauty on the Mounty." Class activities included the Senior Banquet, an on-campus Senior Day, and graduation activities.



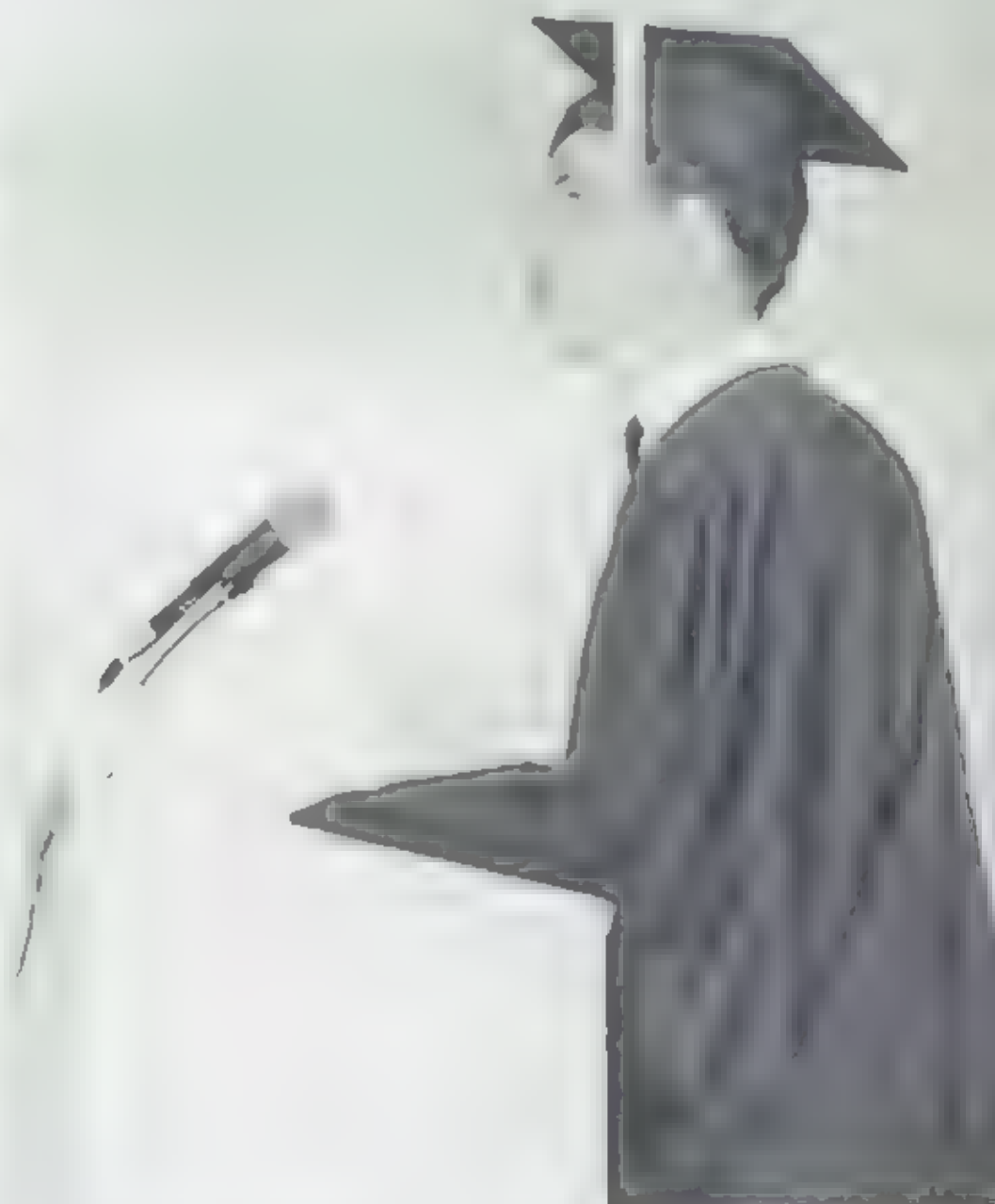
Ninety-six Honor Graduates Wear Gold Tassels



TOP TEN . . . Front Row: Ann Ruff (8), Kay Pulham (10), Johnny Winn (valedictorian), Carolyn Hutchins (9), Dale Showalter (5). Back Row: J. P. Neathawk (3), John Fagg (4), Harry Colman (salutatorian), Ronald Campbell (6), Bill Coulter (7).

Ninety-six seniors, having achieved a 4.0 average or better, graduated with honors. On Sunday afternoon, May 23, honor grads attended an outdoor tea given by the Future Teachers. Readily distinguished in capping and baccalaureate exercises by their gold tassels, honor graduates were also recognized individually at Commencement by Principal W. Albert Coulter.

FOUR CUPS ALREADY? . . . Seniors congregate for talk and refreshment at the honor graduate tea.



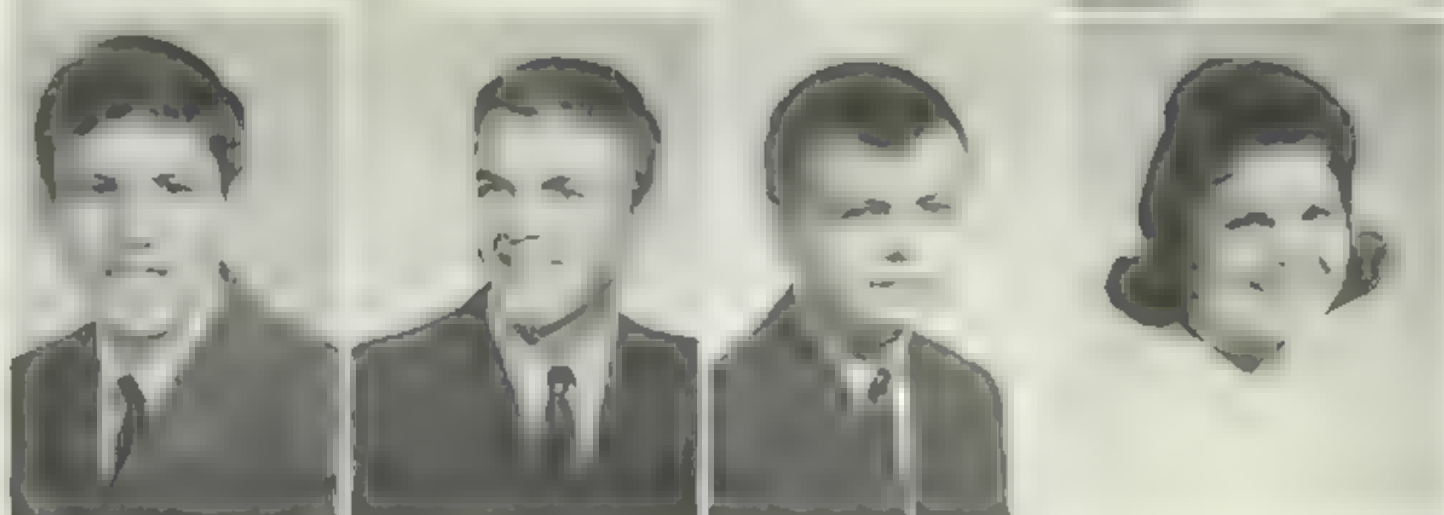
SALUTATORY ADDRESS . . . Harry Colman urges graduates to strive for personal and world-wide economic vitality.



Jacqueline Louise Adams
Denise Adkins
Jean Gaston Akers
Jimmie Carlton Aliman



Brenda Gail Alls
Roselyn Dianne Anderson
Judith Lee Angle
Sandra Marie Atkins



Richard Lee Austin
Ira Wayne Ayers
Charles Gary Bailey
Donna Rebecca Bailey



HE'S NUMBER ONE.
Principal W. Albert
Coulter gives
Johnny Winn
his
valedictory rank.

Class of 1965 Attains Educational Milestone

Ronald Lewis Bailey

Darrell Jayne Hart

Linda Marie Beheler

Carl Marie Blakey

Donald Wayne Ballou

Gary Lynn Basham

Norma Jean Beheler

Barbara Ann Blankenship

Barbara Jean Bonds

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Richard Dennis Barker

Jerry Alfred Beatty

Julia Sarah Bennett

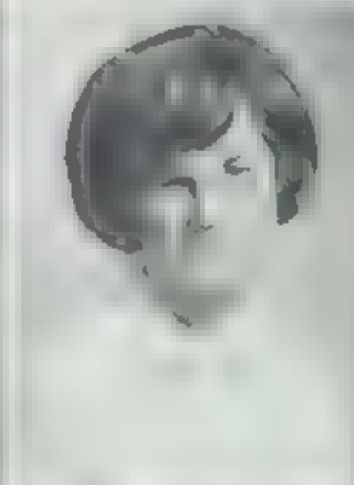
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Richard Douglas Barnard

Warner William Briggs

Lynne Ellen Black

Stephanie Diane Boone





Laura Lee Boush
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Richard Stephen Bowles



Shirley Edith Bowling
Larry Thomas Bowman
Robert Wesley Boyd, Jr
Larry Don Brinker



George Robert Brogan, Jr
Linda Rosina Brogan
Constance Juanita Brookshire
Gordon Thomas Brown, Jr



Carol Sue Bryant
William Bernard Bryant
Darlene Ramona Burges
Carolyn Sue Burrell



Dorothy Jean Burton
Elizabeth Frances Burton
David Thomas Bush
William Howard
Bushman, Jr



Paul Clayton Cabiness
Barbara Jean Call
James Lee Call
John Dennis Campbell



Michael Keen Campbell
Ronald Warren Campbell
Helen Noreen Camper
William Oliver Capno, Jr

Ronald Alton Carr
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Jerry Lee Carver
Pauline Vera Casper

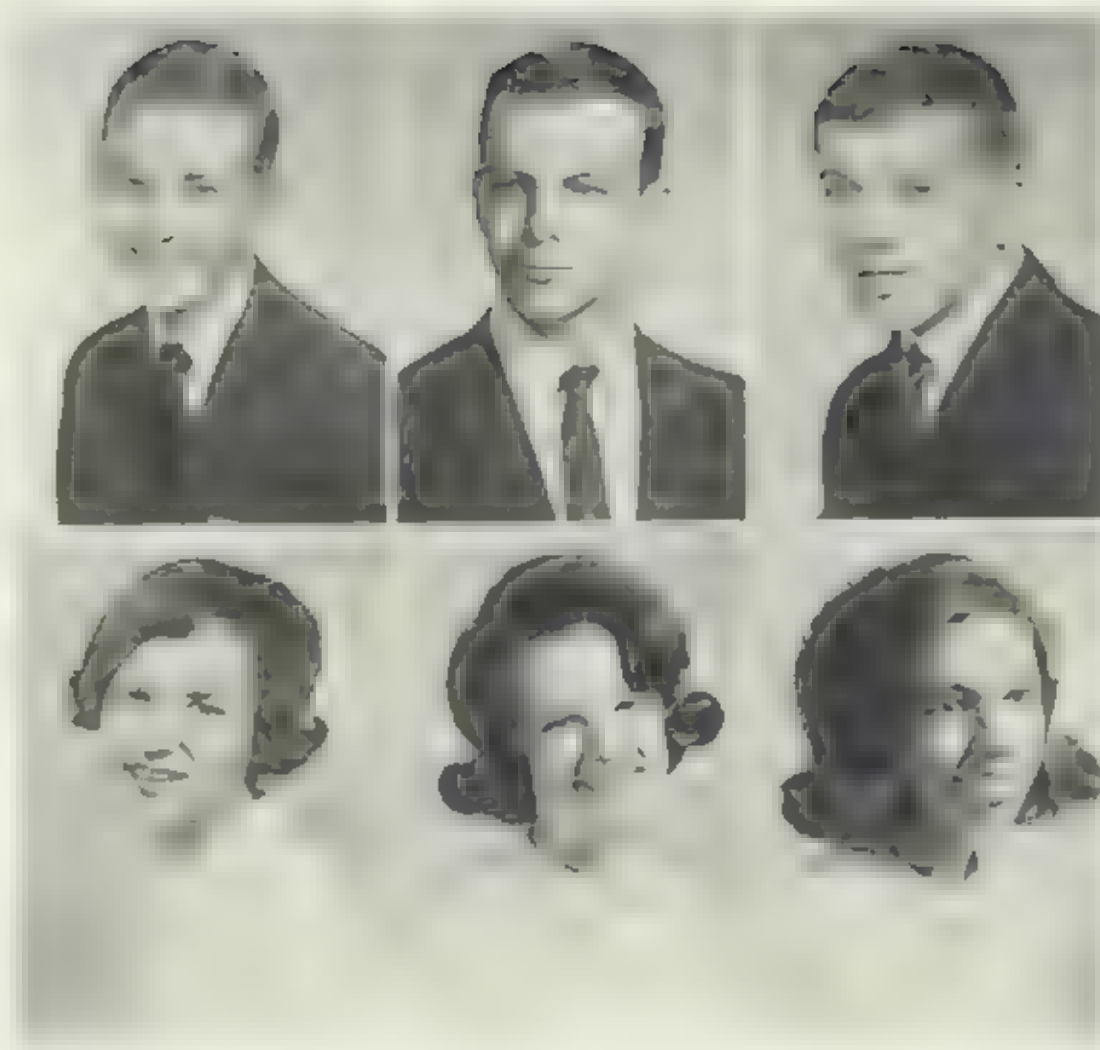


Wanda Jean Casper
Linda Sue Catron
Sandra Gail Chaffin
Barbara Eleanor Charlton



Judy Lynn Chaffin
Judith Ann Chewing
Glenn Wayne Chocklett
Judy Elaine Church





Randolph Norvell Cleveland
Brenda Jo Coffey

James Gurley Cobb
Sharon Lori Coffman

Stephen Lee Cochran
Susan Lee Coleman



Seniors Evince Qualities of Leadership by

Danny Wayne Collins
Katherine Marie Colman

Judi Marie Collins
Michael Glen Conklin

Mary Elizabeth Collins
Patricia Anne Conklin

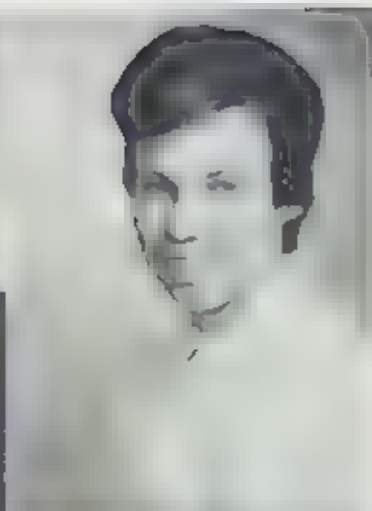
Raburn Lee Collins Jr.
Hugh David Cunner

Harry Lawrence Colman
Linda Kaye Cunn





James Edward Corell
Phyllis Anne Corlette



Gregory Dennis Coulter
William Albert Coulter, Jr.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

Nancy Poage, Judy Miller, Mike Perlatier, and John M. ... pay senior class dues of \$2.25 to ... per Hall secretary, Bonnie Wilkes.

Organization of Class and Club Activities

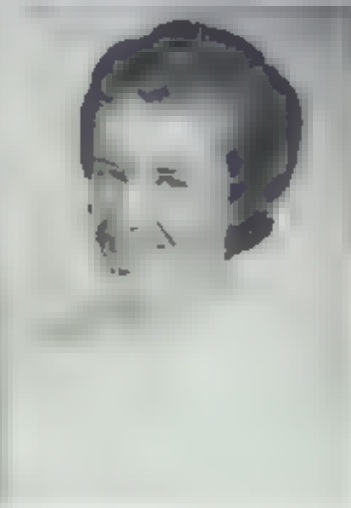
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Harry Douglas Custer

Julie Anne Cox
Donna Lynn Damewood

William Charles Cox
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Linda Marie Deen





Richard Lee Dean
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Samuel Owen Decker, II
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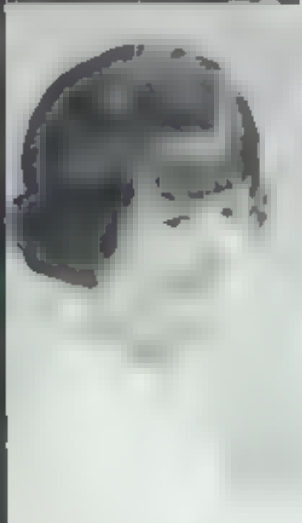
Seniors Flash Class Rings and Exercise

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Danny Lee Dixon
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David Gary Eanes





Richard Lee Edmondson
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Jacqueline Anne Engle
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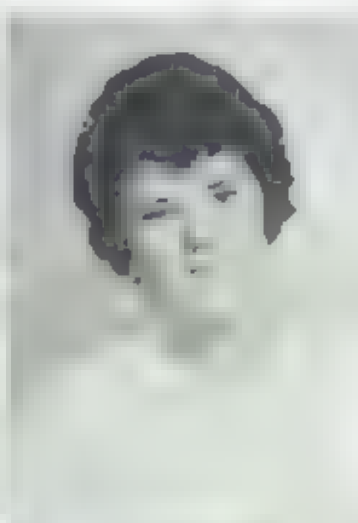
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John Shelton Fagg

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Barbara Jean Farmer

Raymond Clark Egan Jr
Lawrence Douglas Farmer

Norma Jean Eubank
Roderick Maynard Farris

Traditional Lunch and Assembly Privileges



Norma Jean Frazell
Linda Lee Ferrell
Margaret Naomi Ferris



Donna Marie Fitzgerald
JoAnn Fitzgerald Fizer
Freida Ann Foley

College Boards Gauge Scholarship

Carole Jane Fuster
Velvet Victoria Graham
Linda Scott Haffen
Mildred Elizabeth Hall

Carole Elaine France
Belinda Sue Graybill
Mary Priscilla Haga
Brenda Sue Hales

Donald Ray France
Barbara Jean Greer
Michael Philip Hagan
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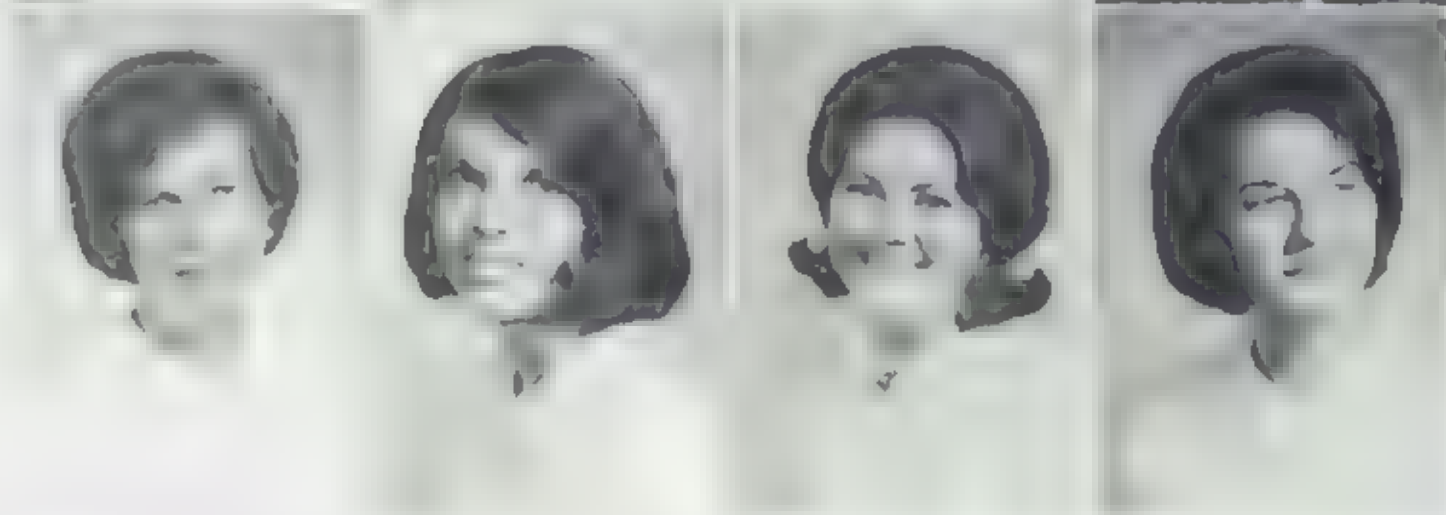
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Hansbrough, Jr
Linda Gale Reedy
Jesse Lee Harris
Janet Lee Hartman



Shella Mae Hartman
Shella Nadine Hartman
Gayle Anita Hawkins
Bobby Joe Hayes



Peggy Joann Hayes
Mary Jane Heaston
Wanda Darlene Hedge
Sherry Allen Helms



EARLY TO RISE . . . Tommy Ridenhour begins January College Board Exam at Patrick Henry High School





Richard Franklin Helton
Linda Lee Henderson
James Russell Henegar
Sharon Lynn Hensley



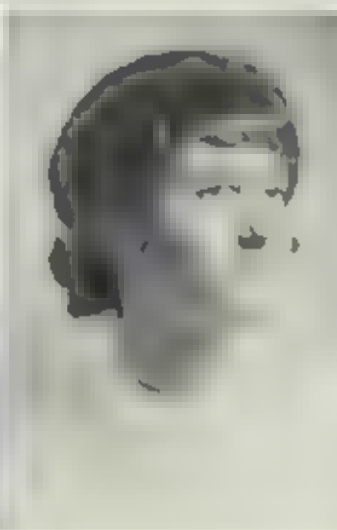
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Billy Gene Hollandsworth
Shirley Faye Hollar



Pamela Elizabeth Horeis
Anne Carter Howard
Woodrow Franklin
Howard, Jr.
Charles Lenwood Howell



Lloyd Jerry Hudson
Sandra Ann Hudson
Nikki Lee Huff
Nancy Kay Huffman



Judy Earle Hughson

Frank Kemper
Humphreys, II

Michael Joseph Hunt

James Richard Hunziker



Carolyn Sue Hutchins

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John Walter Jackson, III

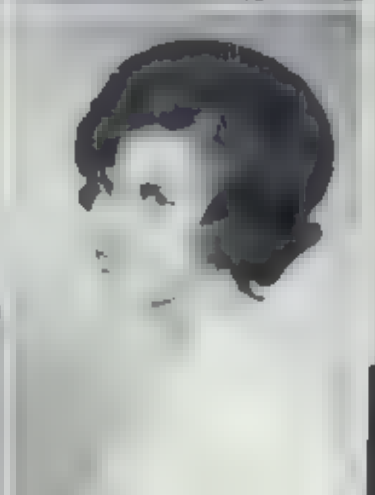
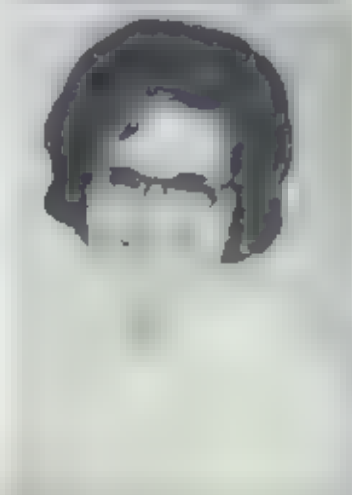
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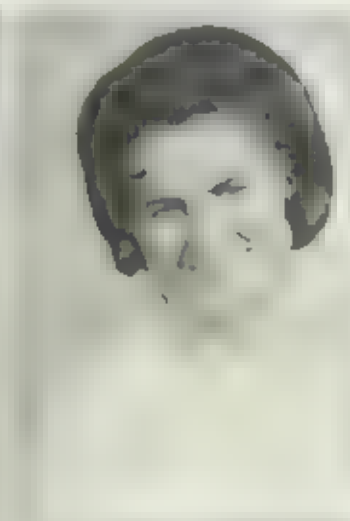


Jerry Wayne Jenkins
William Joseph Jennings
Larry Edward Jesse
Brenda June Jones



Joyce Carolyn Jones
Michael Earl Jones
Sandra Kaye Johns
Kenneth Woodrow Johnson





Peter Thomas Keadle
Sharon Elizabeth Kanode
Gloria Jean Kelles



Patricia Lee Kelly
John David Kessler
James Ernest Kidd

Seniors Study Aspects of Government,

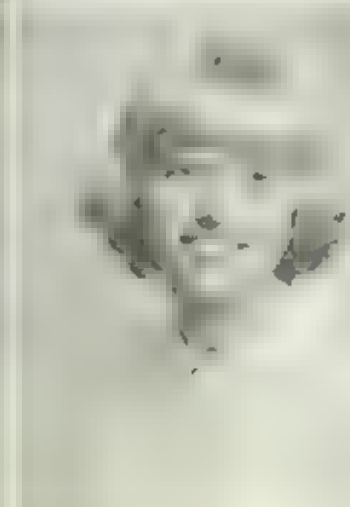
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Mary Susan Kornman

William Louis King
Elaine Grace Kraft

Douglas Michael Kirtley
Roger Douglas Lakes

Gary Wayne Kitta
Melody Ann Lapierre

Judy Lynne Kitta
Martha Anne Lawrence





LBJ FOR THE USA . . . During the presidential campaign, Janet Sturgill prepares bulletin board in government class

Carolyn Sue Layman
Mary Elizabeth Layman



Celia Belle Leftwich
Robert Lewis Leftwich

Actively Campaign in Partisan Politics

Barberlyn Gale Levesque
Spottawood Wilfred Long

Patrick Lee Lewis
Patricia Anne Lough

Sherry Ann Lilly
Bonnie Annette Lumsden

Sandra Carol Linkawiller
Robert Allan Main

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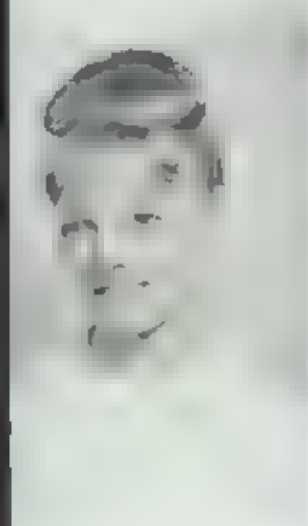
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Linda Ann McCoy

Senior Class Votes for Full Coverage



Joyce Elaine McCray
Timothy Wayne McCullough
Bonita Gail McDaniel
Michael Evans McDonald

Frances Elizabeth McFall
Judy Delorme McKinney
Elizabeth Ann Meador
Carol Jean Meeks



Judith Gayle Miller
Sue Ellen Moler

Margaret Jean Miller
William Lee Moon

Carolyn Ann Minter
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Sharon Diane Minyard
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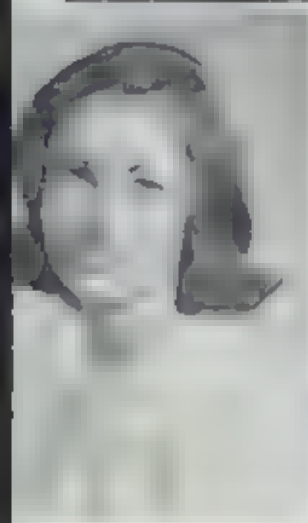
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Timothy Robert Moffitt
Sandra Marie Mullins

Yearbook and Decides on Class Project



Robert Prossley Murphv
Teresa Annette Myers
Raymond Arthur Naff, Jr



Marsha Julene Nance
Jacob Price Nenthawk, VI
Clarence John Neely, Jr



SENIOR ASSEMBLY PRACTICE ... Things begin to get warm for Pat Wilson as natives Cheryl R... Patty Jefferson and Dianne Anderson prepare the original



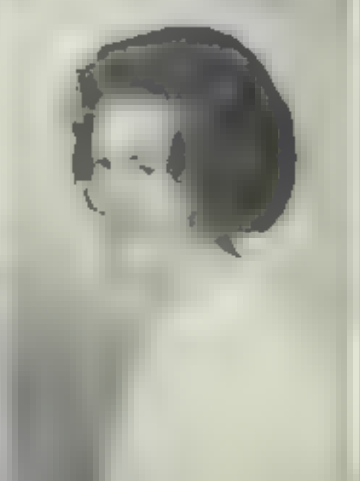
AGENT "007" ... Marlo Brandy (Skip Kidd) prepares to arrest Mrs. O'Malley (Teresa Myers) for smuggling gold aboard the Mounty.



Rebecca Sun Nelms
Neal Woodrow Newman
Ray Eldridge Noftinger
Russell Glenn Obenshain



Sherry Ann Overstreet
John Randolph Owen
Lynda Kay Palmer
Ronald Lynn Parker



Wayne Kenneth Parker
Jack Randolph Patterson
Sedona Kay Patterson
Linda Kay Peck

Seniors Clown in "Beauty On The Mounty"

Chichee Marie Pedigo

Susan Lynn Peters

Nyoka Jean Porterfield

Raymond Edward Quinn

Carolyn Ann Perdieu

Ralph Edward Phillips

Bryan Kennon Powers

Rebecca Anne Ramsey

Roger Harold Perdue

Rebecca Gayle Pierce

Howard Glenn Price

Georgia Ann Ratcliffe

Michael Allen Perfater

Nancy Jane Poam

Kay Mahan Pulliam

Glen Alvin Reedy

Martha Elizabeth Peters

Sherry Wanda Pindexter

Mary Frances Purcell

John Joseph Rehder





Joanne Marie Reithardt
 John Leslie Reynolds
 Pamela Elizabeth Rhodes
 James David Ribble



Jeanne Carol Ribble
 Harold William Richards
 Don Forrest Richardson
 Ray Dean Richardson



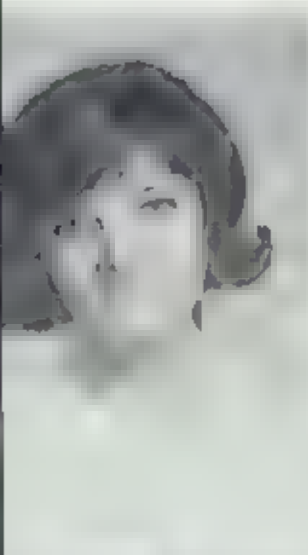
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Mary Francis St. Clair
 Donna Sue Saunders
 Kathi Ann Saunders
 Thomas Lahue Sayers



Donna Maria Schafer
George Richard Scordas
Betty LaRue Scott
John Carter Scyphers



Robert Edward Shell
Clarence David Shepherd
Dale Annette Showalter
Karl Louis Shrader

Toni Reneigh Simmons
Dewey Norman Sink, Jr.
Michael Stephen Sledd
Jeanette Blair Slough



Arthur David Slusher, Jr.
Hugh Douglas Slusher
Michael Wayne Slusher
Susan Ann Slusher



Anita Faye Slues
Evelyn Mae Smith
Larry Edward Smith
Marilyn Joyce Smith





Roy Edgar Smith
Linda Kay Spoon

Sadie Lee Smith
Victor Lewis Sprenger

Carmen Santa Scuttle
Deway Denver Stallard

Round David Sower
Susan Stricker

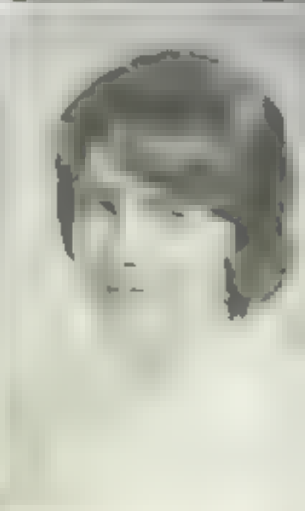
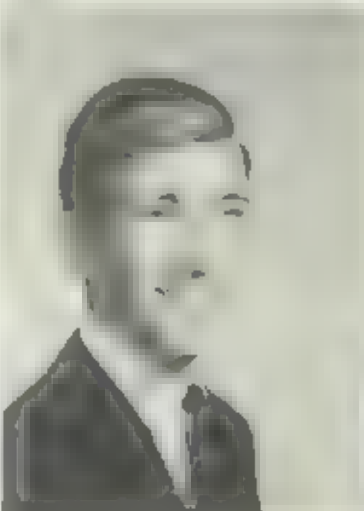
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Orders for Announcements and Calling Cards and

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Warren Lee Steele
Michael Wayne Stephenson
Paul Nathaniel Stinnett



Kenneth Wayne Stockermann
Gary Wayne Storer
Mary Susan Stockland
Doris Rebecca Stump





Elizabeth Gaye Stump
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Janel Elizabeth Sturgis
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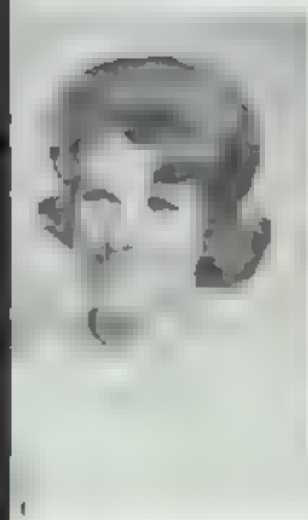
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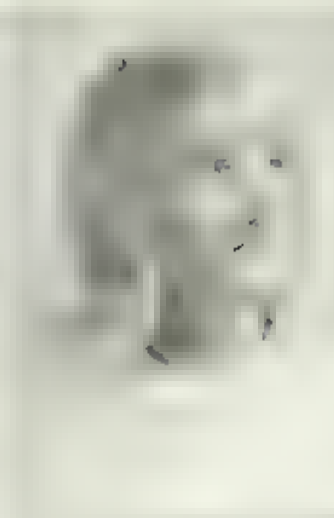
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Anna Marie Tyree



Susan Diane Umberger
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Edward Michael Vaughn



Ann Marie Vest
Thomas Eldridge Washen

Peggy Anne Vest
Roger Brian Ward

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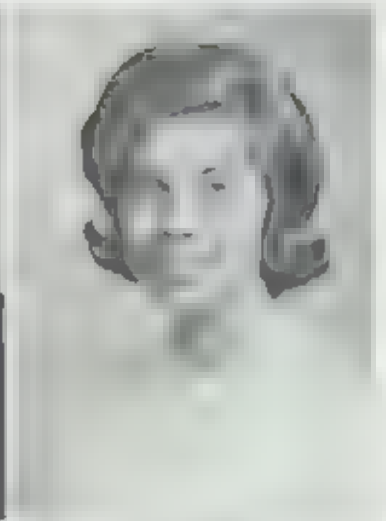
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Joanne Adaire White
James Roy Wilkinson





John Thomas Williams
Linda Marie Williams



Susan Gale Williams
James Wesley Wills



MAJOR DECISION . . . Seniors are confronted by a myriad of college and vocational catalogues as they choose their future roles

Seniors Envision College and Job Opportunities

Patricia Ann Wills
Mary Catherine Wood

Carroll Dixie Wilson
Kathryn Ann Woody

Robert Wayne Wimmer
David Lee Wright

John Sterling Winn
Donna Ann Yopp

Michael Dennis Witt
Joyce Ann Zimmerman





SERVED FIRST . . . Class officers and committee heads enjoy themselves at the Senior Banquet



WATCH THOSE CALORIES! Seniors stuff themselves with steak salad, hard rolls and chatter

Hors d'oeuvres and Chatter Launch Senior Banquet

On May 27, 1965, the Senior Banquet was held in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Approximately eighty seniors conversed over hors d'oeuvres and punch before the meal of Swiss steak, catered by a local restaurant. Mr. Robert Tumperi of General Electric was the guest speaker, though he knew "no one can tell seniors anything." Mrs. Roma Gustin and Mrs. Catherine Loomis narrated a color movie taken at the old school in 1916 "Three Stars". Make Some one Happy and "Thanks for the Memories", sung by Linda Williams, and thoughts and suggestions from Principal W. Albert Coulter closed the evening. In charge of the Banquet were Alice Rucker, committee chairman, and Mrs. Rebecca Thomas, sponsor.

RELAX IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD . . . Carolyn Layman, Linda Zimmerman, Jeanne Hutchins, Ann Meador, and Mary Jane H. . . . while Robert Leftwich and Bobby Brogan soak . . . shade under Paul Stinnett's canopy





LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY A group of students, including guests, are seen at the gymnasium. The students are seen sitting with a group of students, and the students are seen sitting with a group of students.

JAM SESSION A group of students are seen playing fast music for the students.

Seniors Cavort During Their Day on Campus



Lawns, coke and candy machines, and smoking blocks were on limits when William Fleming saw its first annual on-campus Senior Day, May 31, 1965. Beginning the day at 9:00 seniors checked in with their deans. A student combo composed of seniors furnished music for an all-day dance session in the gym. Smith Hall housed game rooms for those wishing to play cards or board games. Boxed lunches consisting of

chicken, rolls, slaw, French fries, honey, ice cream, and cokes were distributed in the gym lobby at 12:00. Watermelon, sweatshirts, pup tents, sandals, bare feet, skateboards, autograph pages, water balloons and pistols, fire extinguishers, golf clubs, cameras, radios, guitars, blankets, and softball games abounded. At 1:00 seniors checked out with their deans and relative silence settled on the campus.



STRAIGHTEN THAT COLLAR . . . Junior assistants, J. P. Warond, Greg Gendron, and Larry Tate help Kathy Woody don her robe behind the screen

Principal Caps Seniors Individually in Assembly

FATHER AND SON . . .
Principal
W. Albert Coulter
caps
Bill Coulter
during the annual
capping assembly.

Seniors, wearing graduation white, walked in formation from each hall to the gym for the capping ceremony on June 4. As Mr. Otis Kitchen and the Stage Band played the processional, seniors entered carrying caps and gowns on their left arms. After the singing of the "Alma Mater," Principal W. Albert Coulter capped seniors individually as the deans called their names. Junior boys aided them in putting on their robes before seniors returned to their places. Seniors sang "Joys We Have Known" and then recessed slowly to "Pomp and Circumstance."



BACCALAUREATE . Friends and families stand as seniors enter the gym to hear the Baccalaureate sermon



FOR THE BENEDICTION . . . Mr. Frank Beahm sings "The Lord's Prayer" to end the service.

Baccalaureate Sermon Defines "Horizons for Youth"

COMFORT AND COURAGE
Graduates and underclassmen sing the doxology under the direction of Mrs. June Webb.



Families and friends shared the Baccalaureate with the Class of '65 on Sunday evening, June 6. Following the processional, "God of Our Fathers," played by Mr. Otis Kitchen, Mr. Tom Dixon gave the invocation. The choir underclassmen were joined by the senior members in singing Thompson's "Alleluia." "Horizons for Youth," the

sermon by the Reverend Mr. James K. Cobb, admonished seniors "to take God into a partnership." After the choir's singing of "God of Comfort, God of Courage," Mr. Frank Beahm sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction. Mixed emotions accompanied the recessional, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

"HORIZONS FOR YOUTH" . Urging seniors to "grow in God," the Reverend Mr. James K. Cobb delivers the Baccalaureate sermon



Largest Class in City-County Graduates Four Hundred Seven



THREE FEET APART...Camper Hall seniors lead the processional at Commencement.

Meeting in the halls at 5:15 p.m., seniors robed, lined up, and awaited the first strains of the processional. When the four hundred seven seniors reached their seats, they heard the invocation by the Reverend Mr. Peter G. Cosby and the opening remarks by Dr. E. W. Rushton. Student speakers, Harry Colman, Jimmy Cobb, Kay Pulliam, Don Roberts, Dale Showalter, Bill Coulter, and Johnny Winn, interpreted the theme, Robert Browning's "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, Or what's a heaven for?" After announcing scholarships in excess of forty thousand dollars and special awards, Mr. W. Albert Coulter awarded diplomas to the graduates. After the benediction and the recessional, seniors turned in caps and gowns to their homeroom teachers and received their final report cards.

WILLIAM FLEMING SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION . . . June 11, 1965



"HEADS WE WIN,
TAILS
WE LOSE". . .
Jimmy Cobb
interprets
the graduation
theme
in the light of
international
relations.



THE LONG-AWAITED MOMENT . . . Tresa Morefield receives a diploma and a handshake from Mr. W. Albert Coulter.

FINALLY . . . Homeroom 307 graduates get report cards from Mrs. Carole Massart.





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Front Row: Harry Wise, vice president, Smith Hall; Marilyn Kinsey, vice president, Camper Hall; Renne Massey, president, Susan Barr, vice president, Hart Hall; Mrs. Mary Pittman, sponsor. Back Row: Brenda Jackson,

secretary-treasurer, Smith Hall; Linda Gies, secretary-treasurer, Camper Hall; Sherry Duke, secretary-treasurer, Hart Hall; Lianne Slusher, historian, Hart Hall; Katherine Lilly, historian, Camper Hall; Dwan Blankenship, historian, Smith Hall.

Junior Officers Coordinate Prom Details

Happiness is new activities and responsibilities. Juniors, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Pittman, head sponsor, and advisers, Mrs. Joyce Trout in Hart Hall, Mrs. Carolyn McCorkindale in Smith Hall, and Mrs. Jane Brill in Camper Hall, planned and presented the Junior-Senior Prom, "Cas-

tle Enchantment", on May 8. Throughout the year a local Rotary Club sponsored career assemblies, offering vocational information. All juniors were tested in the STEP-SCAT series; college-bound students took PSAT, National Merit, and College Boards

PROM BLUEPRINTING ... Dianne Slusher leads in discussing decoration plans for the Junior-Senior Prom.



TIGHT SQUEEZE ... Debbie Hawkins is fitted for her senior ring by Mr. Raymond Smith.

Diane Adams
 Kelley Sue Adams
 Rocky Akers
 Bobby Altie



Bobby Anderson
 Carole Angle
 Susan Angle
 Kay Arrington



Glenn Arthur
 Grover Avers
 Mike Avers
 Gerald Bailey



Susan Bain
 Wayne Baird
 Mike Bartmess
 Tony Bartmess



Teresa Bacham
 Charles Bates
 Jerry Bates
 Alan Bayse



Jerry Beckner
 Sherry Bell
 Danny Bergeron
 Joe Berman





Nancy Bethel
Pat Board

Dennis Revis
Larry Bradley

Mark Bishop
Glenn Bray

Dwan Blankenship
Carol Bryant

Junior Class Gains New Responsibilities



Sandy Buchanan
Richard Burke
Pat Burroughs
Marilyn Bussey



Bobby Butler
Ruth Butler
Gary Byrd
Edwin Caldwell



Sandy Caldwell
Dennis Cartroll
Larry Carter
Russell Carter



Pat Cash
Cheryl Checklett

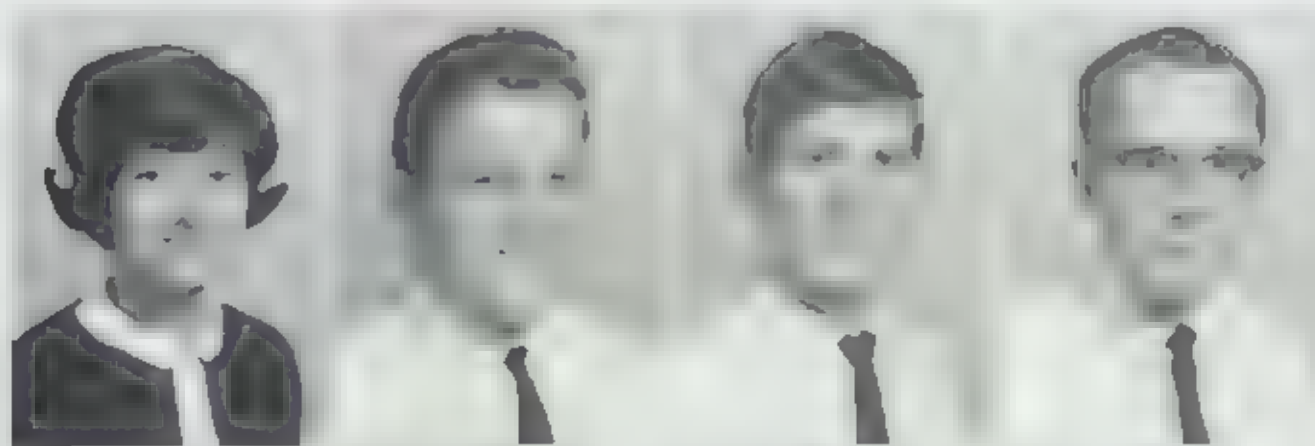
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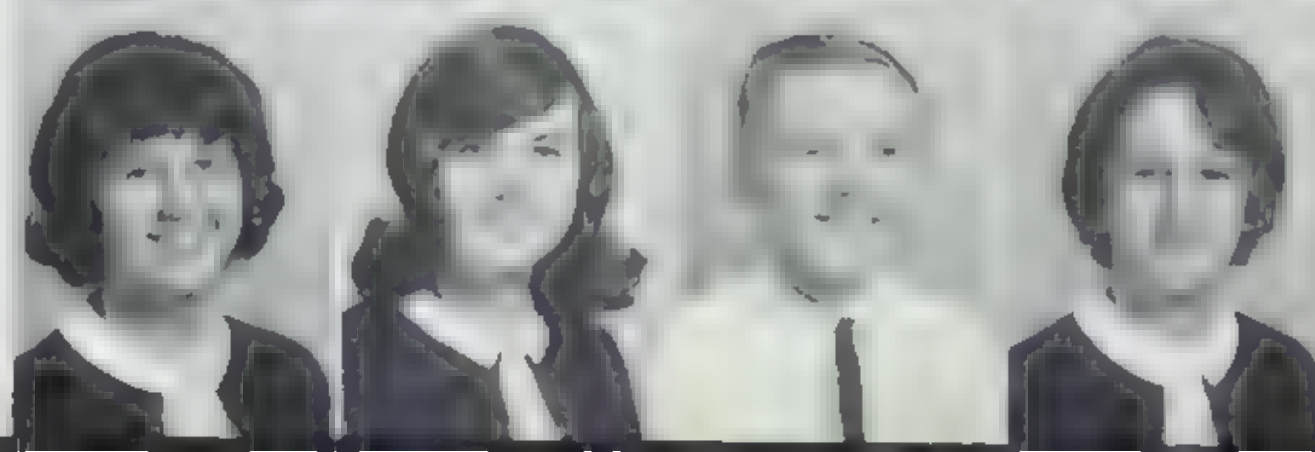
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Bill Collins
Randy Collins
Wayland Colwell



Arlene Conner
Pat Core
Kathy Corvin
Kathy Counts



Donna Craig
Gale Crawford
Aubrey Creasey
Nancy Cromer

Ronnie Massey Steers Junior Class Through

Shirley Cusup
Larry Dickerson
Jennette Dodson
Hutch Eaton

Linda Cumbie
Hrenda Dickinson
Hrenda Dowell
Linda Edwards

Anne Cunningham
Linda Dickinson
Sherry Duke
Linda Edwards

Joe Davis
Donna Dillon
Shirley Duke
Karen Eggers

Tommy Davis
Jackie Dillon
Ronnie Eads
Bobby Ellis

Donna Dean
Susan Dodd
Barbara Eakin
Julia Elmore



Year's Activities

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Steve Penzell
Stan Fowler

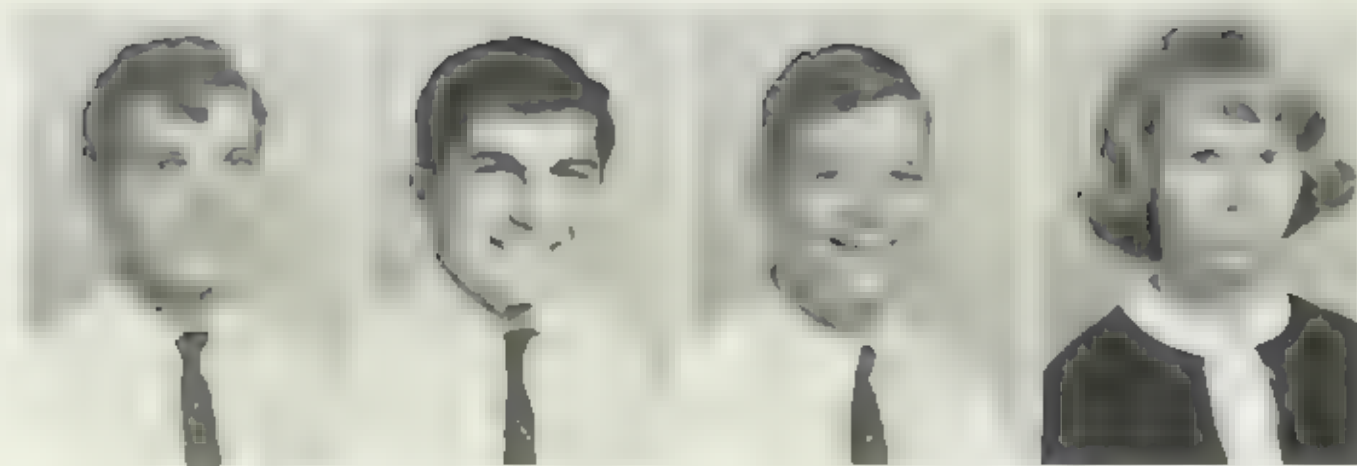
Chuck Evans
Marrin Farmer
Sam Fisher
Cecelia Frye

Sharon Faries
Jerry Farrar
Carolyn Flindell
Sonja Fulcher



CALL TO ORDER . . . Junior Class President
Ronnie Massey opens junior meeting in cafe-
torium

Randy Garnett
Barry Garst
Greg Gendron
Linda Giles



Wayne Goodpasture
Bonnie Green
Joyce Green
Linda Griffin



Larry Guthrie
Vic Hamblitt
Dwight Hannan
Kathy Harris



Dale Hart
Sharon Hartley
Deanne Hawkins
Fritz Hawley



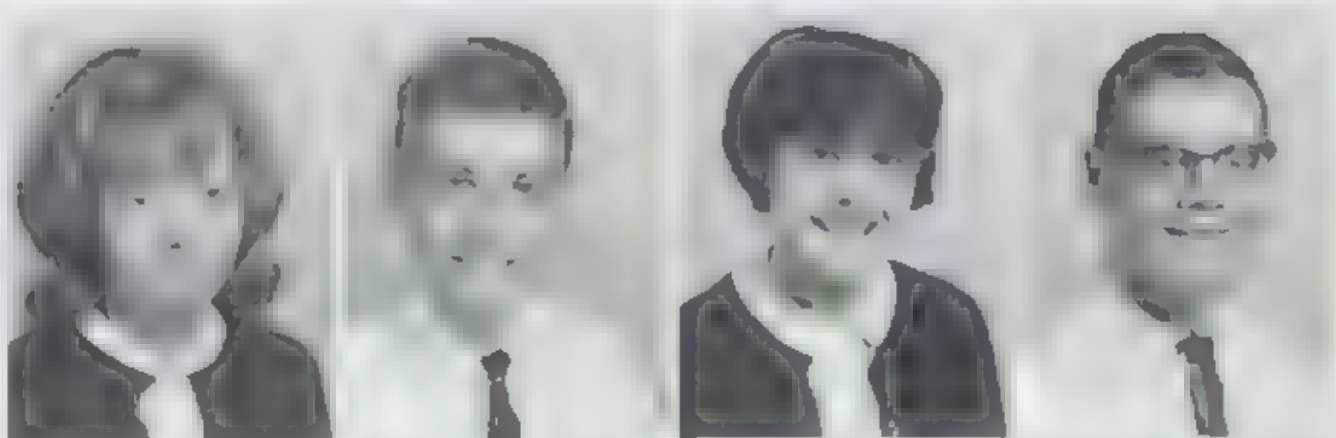
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Don Hedrick
Noel Hensley
Pat Herman





Sally Hinks
Peggy Hill
Kay Hodges

Pat Hodges
Bruce Hollar
Susan Huff
Danny Hughes



Ann Hugheson
William Hyllon
Hrenda Ingram
Linda Ingram



Hrenda Jackson
Jeffrey Johns
Carey Johnson
Sue Johnson



Sue James
Jennee Journette
Kandra Keszuba
Bonnie Keiser





Jerry Kelly
Jovce Kelly
Pave Kess
Sherry Keyser
Larry Kincaid



Marilyn Kinsey
Carolyn Kinner
Ruth Anne Kinzie
Edward Kirk
Dixie Lee Knowles

PSAT Prepares Juniors for College Boards;

Douglas Lench
Carolyn Eigan
Tony Light
Katherine Lilly
Neil Littoral



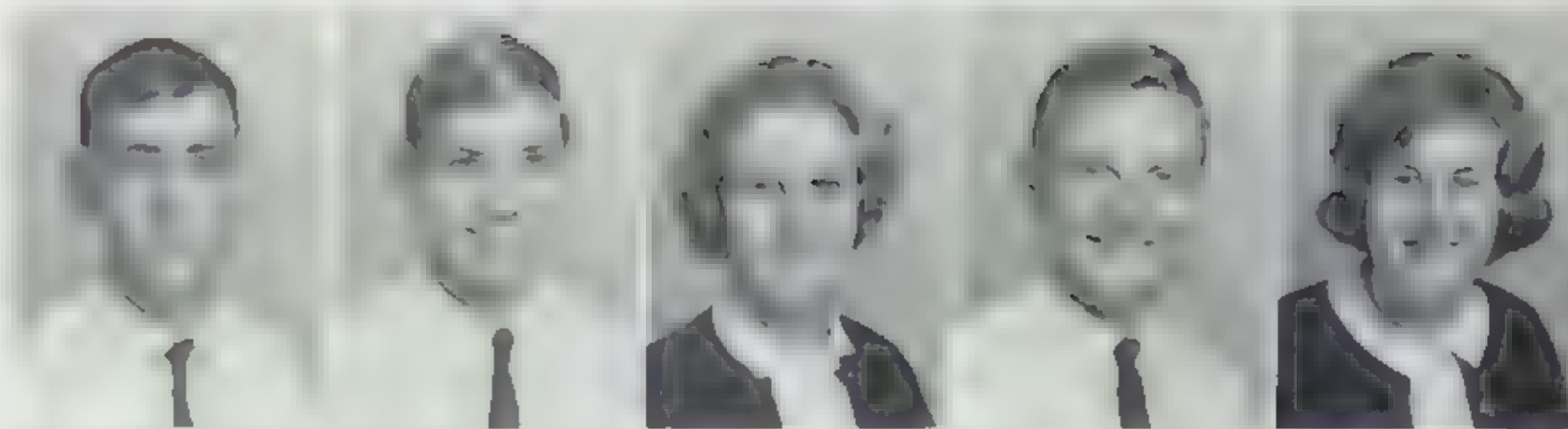
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Nancy Long
Rodney Lowman
Steve Lovelace
Teresa Lovelace



Marilyn Maddox
Kitty Martin
Ray Martin
Ashley Marty
Jack Mason



Ronnie Massey
Dennis Mattox
Carol McClann
Mac McClern
Ann McCown



Harold McDaniel
Francine McFarlane
Mike McPeak
Ellin Melchionna
Jane Menefee



National Merit Offers Scholarship Opportunities



Barbara Miller
Stuart Miller
Joy Mills
Jack Moore



Jayne Moore
Kathy Moore
Mike Moore
Nedra Moore



Terry Moore
Tony Moore
Judy Morris
Linda Morris



MOCK ELECTION AFTERMATH Mr. Edmund Bessell queries his sixth period American history class after their return from the voting booths

American History Classes Conduct Mock Election



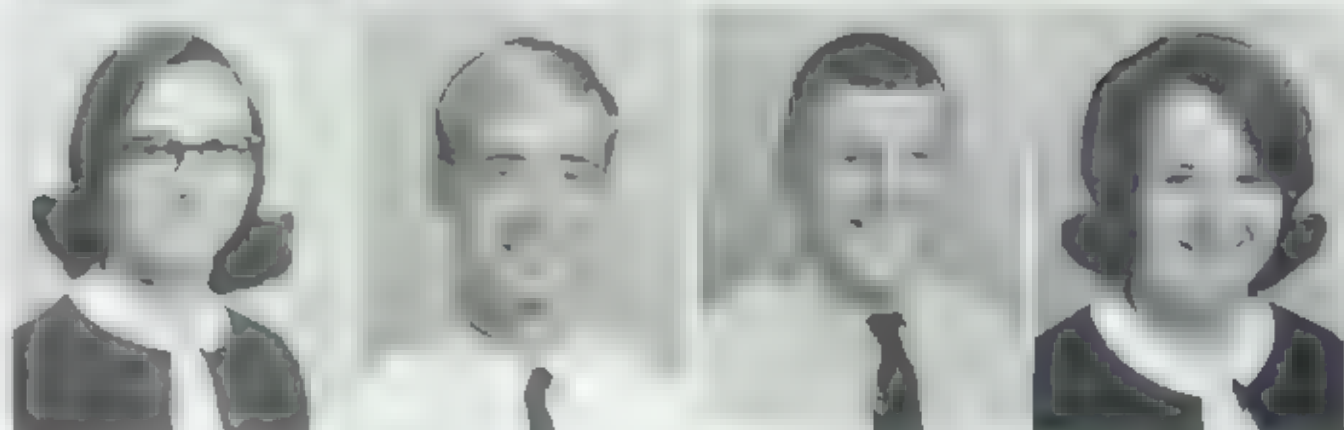
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Bobby Moses
Dolly Mottley
Brian Moyer

Dotty Naff
Teresa Nester
Tommy Newman
Cheryl Nicely

Sherry Norville
 Frances O'Brien
 Jimmy O'Brien
 Richard Osborne



Sharon Overstreet
 Gary Oyler
 Richard Patterson
 Nancy Peck



Sharon Pedigo
 Larry Pendleton
 Susan Peters
 David Phelps



Cliff Phillips
 Bill Pittman
 Jenny Poole
 David Porterfield



Sue Powell
 Ariene Prillaman
 Joyce Ragland
 Larry Rakes



Linda Ratliff
 Sharon Ratliff
 Paul Reece
 Jimmy ReMine





EXPLANATION OF IDEALS . . . Junior provisional members listen to the Beta Club Creed at their first monthly meeting

National Beta Club Taps Qualified Juniors



Kathryn Reynolds
Larry Reynolds
Rocky Rhodes
Sandra Richardson



Theresa Richardson
Jane Roberts
Linda Roberts
Don Robins



Henry Rounton
John Rowe
Weston Runyon
Paul St. Clair



Ronnie St. Clair
Billy Scott

Linda St. John
Carolyn Scott

Kay Sarver
Donna Scott

Barbara Sanl
Tommy Scott

Jane Schell
Bill Shannon

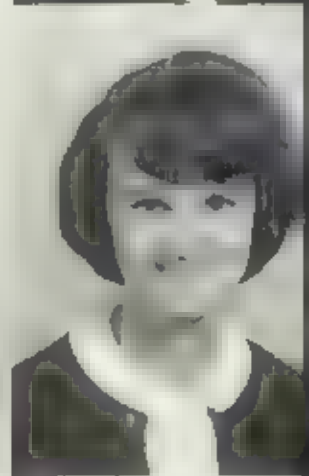
Charles Schlotthuber
Donna Sheets



Eddie Shell
David Shelton
Jane Shepherd

Tommy Shupe
Linda Siler
David Simmons

Jane Simpson
Wayne Sink
Larry Sloan



Dianne Stasher
Jerry Smith

Alan Smith
Larry Smith

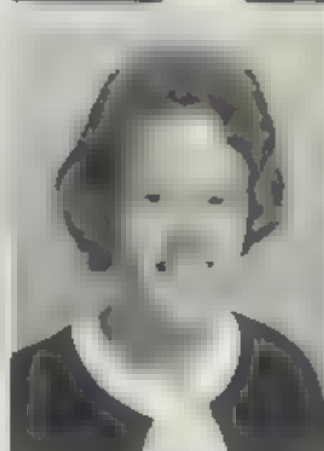
Dave Smith
Mike Smith

Gloria Smith
Vivian Smith

Juniors Elect, Install Leaders of Class of '66



Wally Smith
Carol Soyars
Sally Spencer
Mike Spickard



Jim Sprinkle
Debby Staley
Linda Stanley
Diane Stout



Curtis Strawbridge
Connie Stultz
Tommy Stultz
Carol Stump



Gary Swain
Pat Tankersley

Robert Sweet
Larry Tate

Ronnie Switzer
Glenda Taylor

Angelo Tampusis
Selma Taylor



"I, LARRY TATE" Junior Larry Tate is inducted as president of the Junior S.C.A. by outgoing president Skip Kidd

Career Assemblies Give Juniors View

Habbe Thomas

Sue Vance

Lauretta Walker

Danny Webster

Chuck Tims

Linda Vest

J. P. Walrond

Danny White

Rhett Townsend

Mary Via

Diana Walters

Jimmy Whitmore

Brenda Tunnel

Sandra Via

Ray Watson

Christi Wickerson

Bonnie Turman

Brenda Wade

Jack Watts

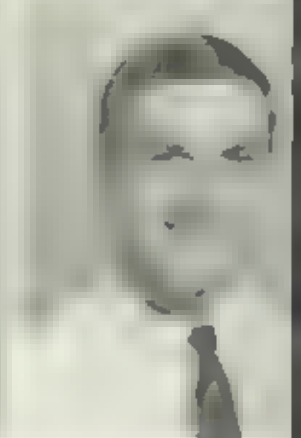
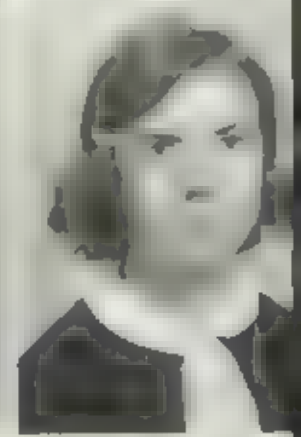
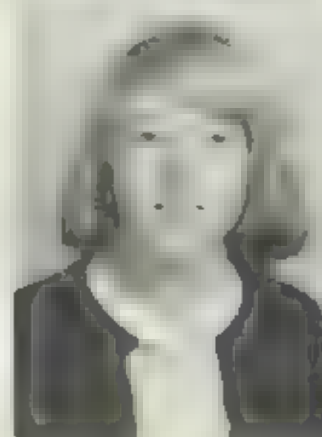
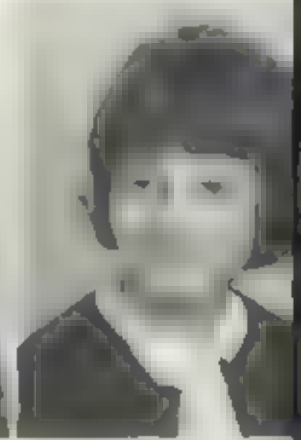
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Linda Turner

Ronnie Wade

Sue Webb

Bob Williams

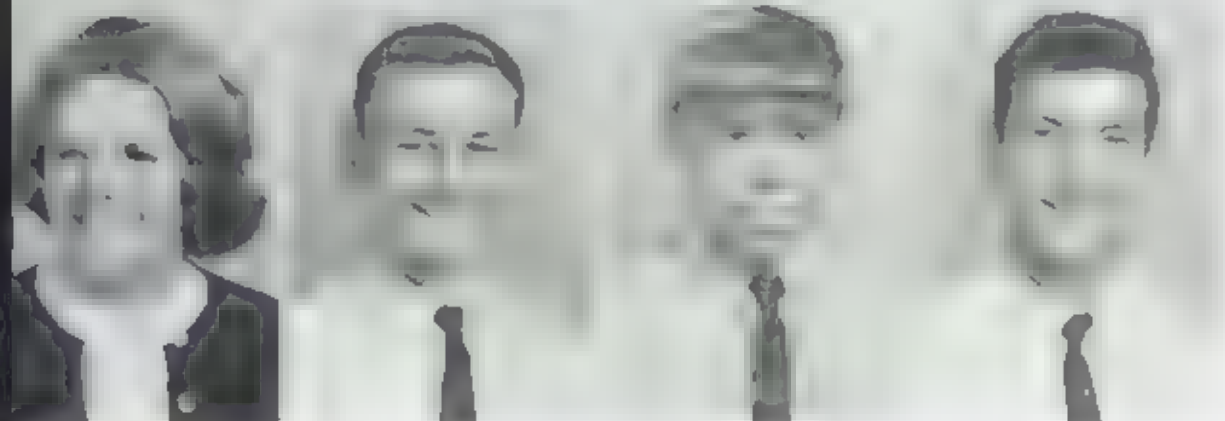


of Future Occupations

Howard Williams
Sandra Wilson
John Wingfield
Laralyn Woods

Richard Williams
Joce Wimmer
Kitty Wingo
Fred Woodson

Stuart Williams
Dianne Wingfield
Arns Wood
Barry Wright



OPPORTUNITIES FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE . . . City Manager Arthur S. Owens speaks to the junior class during a career assembly sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Dane Wright



SOPHOMORE S.C.A. HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES Front Row: Betty
 Fisher, Angie Moore, Becky Ellis, and Patty Brown Back Row:
 Becky Ellis, Tommy Slusher, Patty Campbell, Melvin Monroe, Robert Chew

Senior High Life Molds Sophomore Class

"THEN THERE WAS THE TIME" . . . Mrs. Catherine Loomis relates one of her experiences to her sophomore English class



Supplying the additional ingredients for campus happiness were the sophomores, coming from Breckinridge and Monroe Junior High Schools. Sophomores built a sense of unity toward Fleming while learning school rules and traditions, cheers, and traits of the faculty members. For class assembly competition, the sophomores wrote and produced an offering with two parts, a play called "Frontier Mortician" and a boys' fashion show. Biology lab experiments, six books on the required reading list, and club and sports activities kept sophomores busy during their initial year in high school.

Susi Achenbach	Katherine Adams	Billy Akers	Bill Aldridge	Rebecca Alfred	Mike Allen	John Allis
Mariene Almond	George Anagnostis	E. J. Antol	Norma Ashe	Rita Assaid	Mike Austin	Linda Ayers
Bobby Bailey	Don Bailey	Nancy Bain	Tommy Baker	Sharon Ball	Betty Ballou	Robert Barbour
Candy Barger	Terry Barnes	Suzie Barnett	Patricia Baynes	Carolyn Belcher	Gary Belcher	Brenda Bell
Ronnie Beal	Bobby Biggs	Richard Bishop	Joyce Blankenship	Don Boulding	Ramey Bower	Patsy Bowles
Jack Bowling	Kenny Bowman	Mike Bowman	William Boyd	Martha Bradley	David Brogan	Henny Brooks



Carol Brown
 Cecelia Brown
 Tommy Brown
 Bobby Bryan
 Buddy Bryan



Bob Buchanan
 Ben Burch
 Chuck Burnette
 Linda Burch
 Jackie Bushman



George Butler
 Wanda Caldwell
 Patty Campbell
 Donnie Capps
 Ronnie Capps



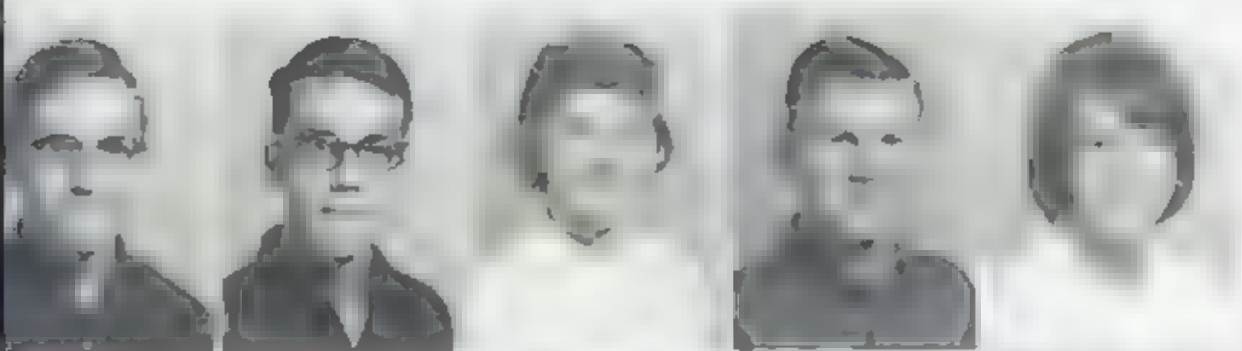
Susan Carlen
 Sherry Carrsell
 Gary Carter
 Frances Cateon
 Billy Charlton



Biology Teaches Sophomores Lab Methods



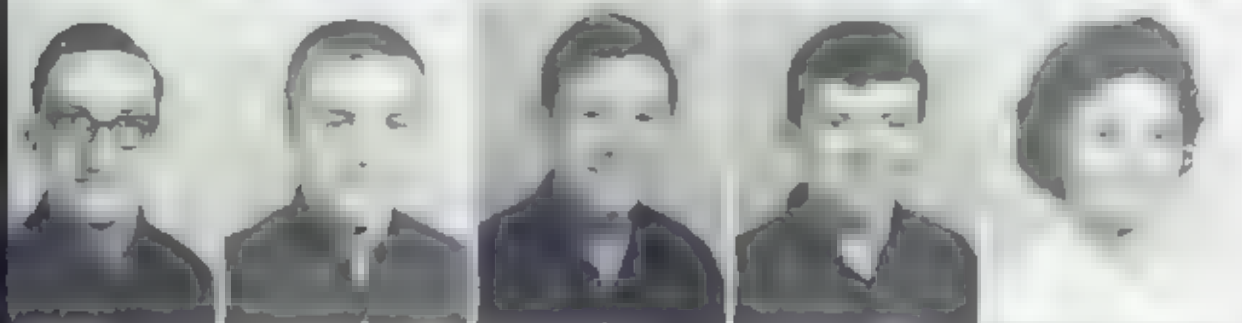
BIOLOGICAL PROBLEM
 Suzie Barnett tries to find para-
 mecia under the microscope



David Cheatham
Joe Christenbury
Diane Clark
Jim Clark
Lynda Clark



Cindy Clatterback
Mike Cleveland
Sharon Cline
Allen Coffey
Lynne Coleman



Jack Compton
Roy Conner
Allan Cook
Butch Cooke
Geraldine Corbett

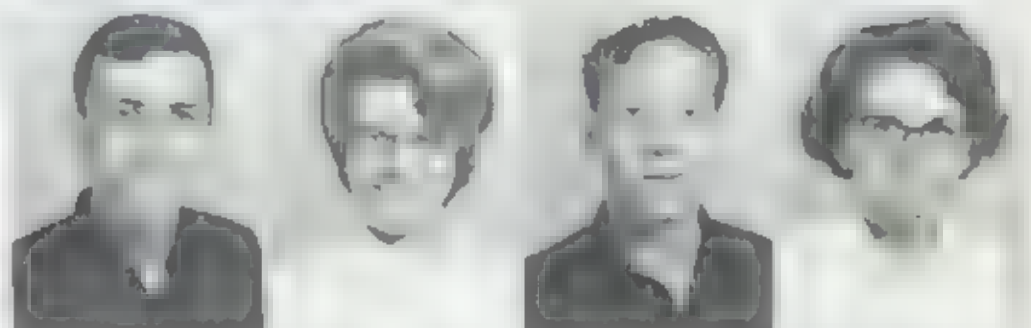


Donna Corriher
Emily Cosby
Mikki Couldren
Danny Craft
Tommy Crowder

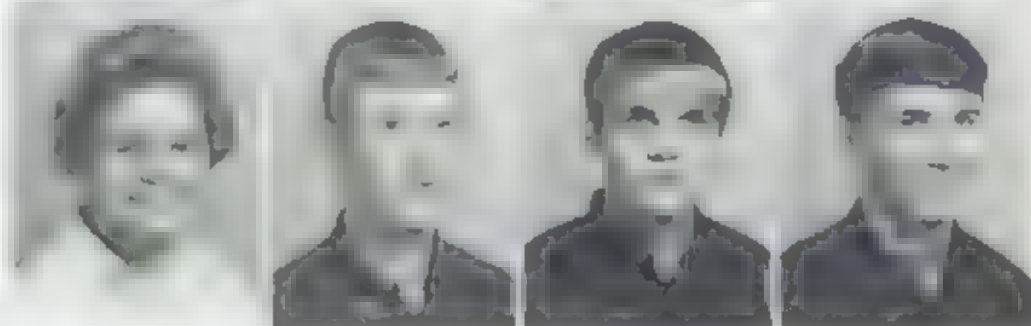
Don Cyphers
Benson Daniel
Paula Daniel
Doris Dean



David Deck
Marilyn Decker
Morgan Defbaugh
Sue DeHart



Frances Dent
Tommy Dews
Richard Dickerson
David Dixon



Honor Code Presents High Ideals to Sophomores

Mike Dubyna
Paul Dress
Renee Echols
Chillie Falls
Steve Fox

Kay Duran
Linda Drumbeher
Jimmy Edwards
Charlotte Fenzell
Fred Fenzlin

Freddie Dorris
Sharon Dunbar
Cheryl Elmure
Glen Ferguson
Wynona French

Cynthia Doss
Douglas Duncan
Donna Elmure
Norma Fitzgerald
Nancy Garnett

Donna Doss
Jeanette Durling
Jerry English
Frances Fitzpatrick
Pam Gates

Sue Doss
Shirley Eads
Johnny Eubank
Fred Foley
Wanda Gay

Joe Downey
Linda Early
Lenny Pagan
Larry Poshag
Hope Gaylor



Mike Gee
John Gibson
Kenny Gibson
Paula Gibson
Patti Gobble



Susan Goggin
Ralph Graves
Jerry Gray
Jimmy Gray
Judy Gregory



Carolyn Hagy
Linda Hale
Nadine Hale
Judy Hall
Sandy Hanks



Frances Harshbarger
Jim Hardin
Brenda Harlow
Glenda Harlow
Bruce Harlow



Alwyn Harper
Dennis Harris
Judy Hart
Jorge Hartman
Ann Hatfield



Sherry Herndon
Janice Herron
Gary Hess
Ricky Hicks
Steve Hicks



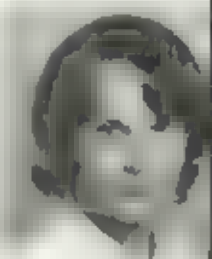
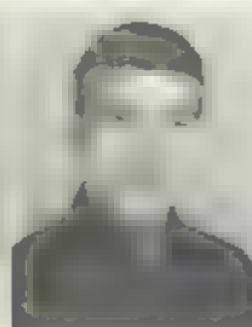
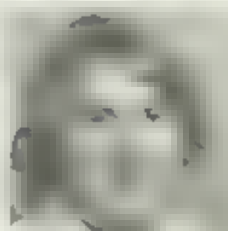
Pete Higgins
Connie Hobson
Bessie Hodges
Gary Hodges
Marie Holcomb





EXCUSES EXCUSES! Mrs. Virginia Mason, girls' attendance director, considers writing an absentee note for sophomore Carolyn Sater.

Anne Horton
Roger Howard
Larry Hubbard
Beverly Ruffman
Shirley Hunt



Gary Hurd
Jim Hurley
Sue Jackson
Steve Jacovitch
Vars Journette



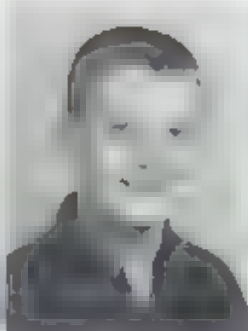
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Matthew Johnson
Bobby Jones



Don Jones
Donald Jones
Fletcher Jones
John Jones
Pam Jones



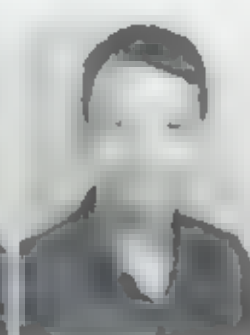
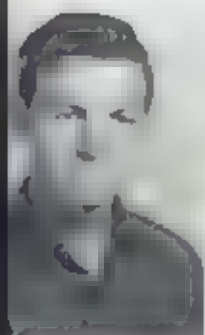
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Barbara Kelley



David Kelley
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Sharon Kay Kelly
Mike Kerger



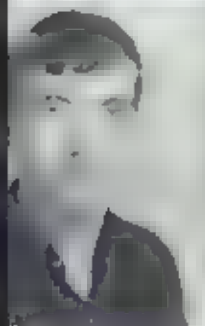
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Brenda King
Donna King



John King
Norma Kinsey
Tommy Lane
David Lawson
David Layman



Carl Lee
George Lee
Elaine Leedy
Richard Leftwich
Mary Lowler



Tommy Link
Julie Littlepage
Larry Long
Stephanie Long
Jenna Loving



Pat Lowe
Ronnie Lucas
Jeff Lyon
Janet Mann
Loretta Manning

Brenda Marshall
Deedy Marshall
Brenda Martin
Daniel Martin
Donna Martin

Jackie Martin
Judy Martin
Sam Martin
Larry Mattox
Thomas Mauck

Bobby Mays
Hal McArthur
Buster McCallum
Allen McDaniel
Cindy McDonald

Phyllis McMunaway
C. J. McMillan
Mike McRoy
Jeanne McWhorter
Billy Meador

Martha Meadows
Angela Miller
Linda Miller
Lynnwood Mills
Lonnie Mills

Artie Minnix
James Mitchem
Patty Mize
Melvin Monroe
John Moomaw

Eddie Moore
Juy Moore
Norma Moore
Tommy Moore
Brenda Morgan

Donald Morris
Douglas Morris
Jimmie Morton
Ronnie Moses
Douglas Mountcastle



LET'S GET ORGANIZED . . . On Orientation Day, Mrs. Elaine Pounds, Mrs. Carol Massart, and senior Kathy Woody help sophomore Sue DeHart with book rental fees.

Sophomores Join Clubs, Attend School Functions

Linda Moyer	Michael Morlan	Paul Muhlman	Peggy Mundy	Roger Musgrave	Danny Musselman	Gary Naff
Sharon Neighbors	Kenneth Nichols	Mary Nichols	Roger Nipper	Carole Norcross	Joyce Ann O'Neil	Gary Overstreet
Rebecca Overstreet	Steve Overstreet	Richie Padgett	Mike Palmer	Butch Parrish	Richard Perch	Becky Perdue





LATEST MODE Models in the fashion show

Sophomores Stage Western Saga, Fashion Show

Janis Perdue
Marlene Phillips
Ann Philpott
Berky Pallas
Jeanette Pallas



Carol Potts
Jerry Plunkett
Ernie Puff
Wayne Puff
Patsy Jane Porter



Linda Porterfield
Janice Powell
Cecelia Prillman
Eddie Prillman
William Pring



Gwyn Pruett
Donald Pulliam
Jane Quinn
Diann Rader
Ken Ramers



Renee Reed
Sandra Reed
Frank Regnier
Paul Rehder
Marie Rice



Beverly Richards
Glenn Richards
Judy Rides
Dottie Roberts
Mike Roberts



Leon Robertson
Pam Robertson
Eddie Rose
Judy Ruble
Billy Sarver



Michael Saunders
Vicky Seaggs
Mark Schultz
Johnny Scott
Sharon Scott



Woody Scott
Cindy Seaton
Lynn Seay
Mike Sels
Brenda Shaver



Leslie Shepherd
Janice Shockley
Larry Short
Michael Shrader
Tonia Sigman

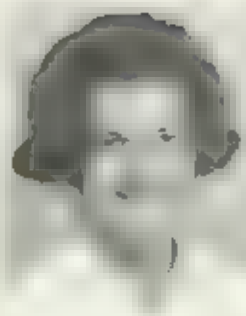


Danny Simmons
Robert Sink
Carolyn Slater
Carolyn Slaughter
Janeth Slusher

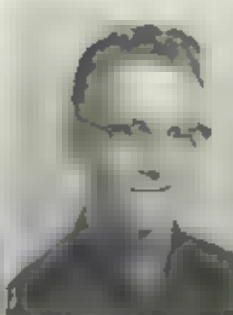


Thomas Slusher
Cornetta Slusser
Larry Smith
Steve Smith
Pat Snow

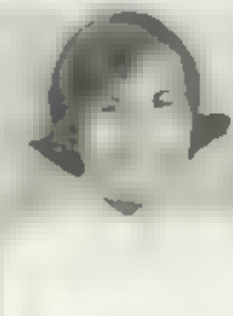
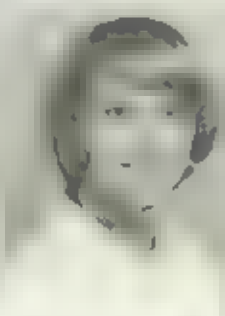
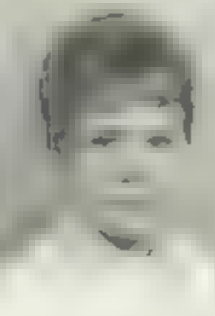
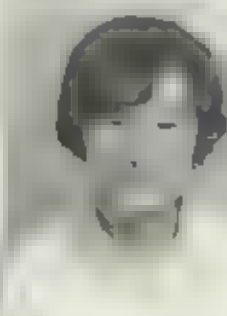




Cindy Snyder
Susan Bower
Donna Sowers
Gail Sowers
Kathy Speese



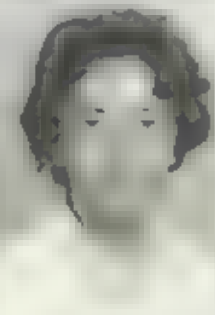
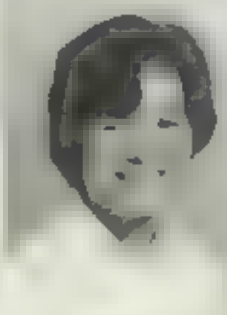
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David Spencer
Jonelle Spicer
Allen Sprouse
Wayne Sprouse



Barry Stanley
Brenda Stanley
Barbara Starkey
Janis Statome
Ann Stein



Dick Stover
Pat Strickler
James Stultz
Betty Surratt
Donna Tahaferro



Diane Tavenner
Debby Taylor
Carolyn Thompson
Sandra Thompson
Kenneth Tilley



Alan Tingler
Betty Tolbert
Mary Alice Townsend
Mike Trail
Donna Trevey



Richard Trollinger
Glenn Tock
Sandra Tunnell
Mary Turner
Michael Turner

New Experiences Highlight Sophomore Year

Pat Turner	Ronnie Turner	Elizabeth Turpin	Becky Tyree	Ronnie Tpdike	Dennis Vaughn	Brenda Vest
Jersi Vest	Cathy Via	David Via	Jerry Via	Pam Vincent	Ken Waldron	Judy Wall
Linda Wallz	Wayne Wenner	Ann Webb	Becky Webb	Wayne Webb	Woods Weisner	Buddy Wells
Eddie White	Walter White	Linda Whitbeck	Pat Whitlock	Larry Whorles	Marsha Williams	Barbara Wells
Don Wilson	Pam Wilson	Pam Wood	Richard Woods	Reverly Woodson	Robert Woodson	Allen Wright
Danny Wright	Danny Wright	Earl Yates	Gene Yarbles	Conley Yeary	Virginia Yeatts	Wanda Zimmerman



Happiness is for everyone; we have only to



HAPPINESS IS knowing some thing no one else does. Jimmy Cobb lets Rocky Cronk in on the big secret



HAPPINESS IS having great pep assemblies when we have visitors. Skip Kidd enjoys rally with Nancy Holcomb and John Light of Patrick Henry



HAPPINESS IS something special about favorite teachers and subjects. Mr. Joe Ferguson laughs with his Advanced History class.

share it.

to be happy ourselves is a most effectual contribution to the happiness of others."* Captive glimpses of happiness are uniquely interwoven into all activities. Fun, laughter, togetherness add impetus to the life of a school; the exchange of happiness adds satisfaction to our individual lives. Through this compilation of happenings, we may one day be better prepared to write our own SPECIAL REPORT ON HAPPINESS

Sir John Lubbock



HAPPINESS IS hearing Maud Frickard (alias Harry Wise) and Keith Drescher discuss the in's and out's of basketball

Senior Directory

JACQUELINE LOUISE ADAMS—Band 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; F.T.A. 12; Majorette 10; Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 10, 11.

DENISE ADKINS

JEAN GASTON AKERS—French Club 12; G.A.A. 10; Sabre Staff 10; Y-Teens 12.

JIMMIE CARLTON ALLMAN—D.E.C.A. 12; Literary Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12

BRENDA GAIL ALLS—Choir 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11; Spanish Club 12.

ROSALYN DIANNE ANDERSON—G.A.A. 10; S.C.A. 12.

JUDITH LEE ANGLE—G.A.A. 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12

SANDRA MARIE ATKINS—G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

RICHARD LEE AUSTIN—D.E.C.A. 12

IRA WAYNE AYERS

CHARLES GARY BAILEY

DONNA REBECCA BAILEY—G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12, Head 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Youth Seminar 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12

RONALD LEWIS BAILEY

TOBIE ANN BAKER—Art Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 10.

DONALD WAYNE BALLOU—D.E.C.A. 12.

BARBARA JEAN BANDY

RICHARD DENNIS BARKER—Football 10; Industrial Arts Club 12.

RICHARD DOUGLAS BARNARD

DARRELL LANE BARR—Basketball 10; Football 10

GARY LYNN BASHAM—Advanced History Club 12; Choir 12

RONALD ALLEN BASHAM—Colonel Staff 10, 11, 12, Photographer 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Secretary-Treasurer 10, Vice President 11; Science Clubs of America 10, 11, 12; Science Fair 10, 11, 12; Va. Jr. Academy of Science 10, 11, 12, Convention 10, 11, 12.

EMOTIONALLY DISTRAUGHT ... Ronnie Carr and Teresa Myers laugh at their mistakes during practice for the senior assembly



JERRY ALFRED BEATTY—Art Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Boys' State 11; Colonel Staff 11, 12, Business Manager 12; Hi-Y 10; Literary Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; S.C.A. 12; Spanish Tournament 11; Thespians 12; Voice of Democracy Contest 12; Youth Seminar 12.

WARNER WILLIAM BEGGS

LINDA MARIE BEHELER—G.A.A. 10; Red Cross 12

NORMA JEAN BEHELER—Y-Teens 12

JUDY CAROLYN BELCHER—Art Club 12

JULIA SARAH BENNETT—Advanced History Club 12, Vice President 12; F.T.A. 11, 12, City President 12, State Convention 12; Pep Club 11

NANCY LOU ANNE BIGGS—Art Club 12; Basketball 11, 12; G.A.A. 11; Y-Teens 12; Transferred from Roanoke Catholic H.S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1963.

LYNNE ELLEN BLACK—D.E.C.A. 12; Y-Teens 10.

GAIL MARIE BLAKELY—G.A.A. 10; Pep Club 11; Volleyball 10.

BARBARA ANN BLANKENSHIP

DAWN DIANNE BOBO—French Club 12; Y-Teens 12

PEGGY JOANN BOITNOTT—D.E.C.A. 12; Pep Club 11.

STEPHANIE DIANE BOONE—American Field Service 12, President 12; Cheerleader 12; French Club 12, Vice President 12; Girls' State 11; Modern Dance 11; Y-Teens 12; Transferred from Nelson County H.S., Lovingston, Virginia, in 1963

LAURA LEE BOUSH—Transferred from Roanoke Catholic H.S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1963.

DONALD RAYE BOWER

LINDA GALE BOWER

RICHARD STEPHEN BOWLES

SHIRLEY EDITH BOWLING—F.B.L.A. 12; Volleyball 12.

LARRY THOMAS BOWMAN—Hi-Y 11, 12; Wrestling 10

ROBERT WESLEY BOYD, JR.—Band 10, 11, 12, Librarian 10, Treasurer 11, 12, All State 10, 11, 12; Choir 11; Pep Band 10, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12

LARRY DON BRINKER—Red Cross 12

GEORGE ROBERT BROGAN, JR.

LINDA ROSINE BROGAN—F.H.A. 10; G.A.A. 10; Camper Hall Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Pep Club 11; Science Club 12; Y-Teens 10, 11

CONSTANCE JUANITA BROOKSHIRE—Junior Achievement 11; Pep Club 11; Softball 11.

GORDON THOMAS BROWN, JR.—Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

CAROL SUE BRYANT—G.A.A. 10; S.C.A. 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12

WILLIAM BERNARD BRYANT—Intramural Basketball 11.

DARLENE RAMONA BURGESS—G.A.A. 10; Y-Teens 10, 12.

CAROLYN SUE BURRELL—G.A.A. 10; Spanish Club 12.

DOROTHY JEAN BURTON—Y-Teens 12

ELIZABETH FRANCES BURTON—Spanish Club 12; Y-Teens 12.

DAVID THOMAS BUSH—Basketball 11, 12; Cross-Country 11, 12, Key Club 12; S.C.A. 12; Camper Hall Chairman 12, Camper Hall Senior Class Vice President; Youth Seminar 12; Transferred from Bristol H.S., Bristol, Virginia, in 1963.

WILLIAM HOWARD BUSHMAN, JR.—F.B.L.A. 12; Wrestling 11.

PAUL CLAYTON CABINESS—P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 12.

BARBARA JEAN CALL—Y-Teens 10.

JAMES LEE CALL—Choir 10, 11, 12.

HUBERT FREDERICK CAMPBELL—D.E.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 10.

JOHN DENNIS CAMPBELL—Bowling 12; Science Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Wrestling 12.

MICHAEL KEEN CAMPBELL—Beta Club 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Smith Hall Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Key Club 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12; S.C.A. 12, Historian 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12.

RONALD WARREN CAMPBELL—Advanced History Club 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Latin Tournament 10, 11; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 1.

HELEN NOREEN CAMPER—Pep Club 11.

WILLIAM OLIVER CAPPS, JR.—Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Hi-Y 10; S.C.A. 12.

RONALD ALTON CARR—Art Club 12; Hi-Y 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12, Activities Chairman 12; Sabre Staff 11, 12; S.C.A. 12.

ROSCOE POWELL CARTER, JR.—D.E.C.A. 12.

PAULINE VERA CASPER—American Field Service 11; Art Club 11; G.A.A. 10; Girls' Chorus 12.

WANDA JEAN CASPER

LINDA SUE CATRON—Art Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12, Quill and Scroll 12; Sabre Staff 11, 12, Feature Writer 11, Photography Editor 12, Cartoonist 12.

SANDRA GAIL CHAFFIN—F.B.L.A. 12; G.A.A. 11; Y-Teens 12.

BARBARA ELEANOR CHARLTON—Choir 11, 12; Girls' Chorus 10; Pep Club 11

JUDY LYNN CHAFFIN—Band 10, 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12

JUDITH ANN CHEWNING—G.A.A. 10; Red Cross 12; Y-Teens 10.

GLEN WAYNE CHOCKLETT—Football 10; Track 10.

JUDY ELAINE CHURCH—G.A.A. 10, 11; S.C.A. 10, 12.

RANDOLPH NORVELL CLEVELAND—Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11.

JAMES GURLEY COBB—Advanced History Club 12; American Legion Oratorical Contest 11, 12, State Champion 12; Beta Club 11, 12, Boys' State 11; Brotherhood Award 12; Colonel Staff 12; Choir 12; Debating 10, 11, 12; Junior Class President; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12; S.C.A. 11, 12; Senior Class President; Thespians 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11; United Nations Essay Contest 11; Voice of Democracy Contest 10, 11, 12, District Champion 12; Youth Appreciation Week 11.

STEPHEN LEE COCHRAN—Literary Club 10, 11, 12, Thespians 10, 11, 12.

BRENDA JO COFFEY—Basketball 10; G.A.A. 10, 11; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.

SHARON LORI COFFMAN—American Field Service 12; Choir 11, 12; Girls' State 11; F.T.A. 11, State Convention 11; Literary Club 10, 11, 12; Madonna 12; S.C.A. 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Thespians 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Youth Seminar 12.

SUSAN LEE COLEMAN—Art Club 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11.

DANNY WAYNE COLLINS—Choir 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10; Junior Achievement 10, 11; Track 10; Wrestling 10.

JUDY MARIE COLLINS—G.A.A. 10, 11; Red Cross 10.

MARY ELIZABETH COLLINS—F.B.L.A. 12; Y-Teens 10, Treasurer 10.

RABURN LEE COLLINS, JR.—S.C.A. 10, 11.

HARRY LAWRENCE COLMAN—Beta Club 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12.

KATHERINE MARIE COLMAN—F.H.A. 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12, State Champion, Advanced Free Exercise 12; Red Cross 10

MICHAEL GLEN CONKLIN

PATRICIA ANNE CONKLIN—G.A.A. 10

LINDA KAYE COON—Advanced History Club 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 12, Co-head 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12, Queen 12; Hart Hall Junior Class Vice President; S.C.A. 10; Y-Teens 10, 11

WANDA JEAN COOPER—D.E.C.A. 12; Pep Club 11.

JAMES EDWARD CORELL—Hi-Y 10.

PHYLLIS ANNE CORLETTE—Transferred from Patrick Henry H.S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1963.

GREGORY DENNIS COULTER—Band 10, 11, 12.

WILLIAM ALBERT COULTER, JR.—Band Announcer 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12, State Convention 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Debating 10, 11, 12; Literary Club 10, 11, 12; N.S.A. Award 11; National French Award 11; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 12; National Science Foundation Summer Program 11; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12, Vice President 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12, Vice President 11, 12; Voice of Democracy Contest 11.

FAYE VICTORIA COVEY—Choir 11, 12; Girls' Chorus 10, Treasurer 10; Red Cross 12.

STEPHEN SADLER COVEY—Baseball 10, 11; Football 10; Hi-Y 11.

JULIE ANNE COX—Art Club 10; F.H.A. 10; F.T.A. 11, 12, G.A.A. 10.

WILLIAM CHARLES COX

RICHARD ALAN CREASY—Beta Club 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11; Latin Tournament 10, 11; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12; Va. Jr. Science Humanities and Engineering Symposium 11; Wrestling 10.

REBECCA KAYE CRONK—Beta Club 12; Cheerleader 10; G.A.A. 10; Modern Dance 11; Spanish Club 11; Y-Teens 10

HARRY DOUGLAS CUSTER

DONNA LYNN DAMEWOOD—Literary Club 11, 12; Modern Dance 11; Spanish Club 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Thespians 11, 12.

ROBERT GERALD DAVIS—Transferred from Oak Hill Academy, Mouth of Wilson, Virginia, in 1964.

SHARON GAIL DAVIS—Advanced History Club 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; Tennis 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

LINDA MARIE DEAN—G.A.A. 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

RICHARD LEE DEAN—Advanced History Club 12; Band 10, 11.

SAMUEL OWEN DECKER II

BILLY LEWIS DENNIS, JR.—Choir 11; Wrestling 10.

BETTY JEAN DENT

KAREN ELIZABETH DEW—Band 10, 11, 12, All State 11; Basketball 11; Choir 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; Intramurals 10; Majorette 11, 12; Softball 10

DONNA LEIGH DICKERSON—Choir 11, 12, Accompanist 12; G.A.A. 10; Girls' Chorus Accompanist 11; Hart Hall Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Homecoming Court 10, Y-Teens 10, 12.

FLORENCE JOANN DILLARD—Art Club 10; F.H.A. 11, 12; F.T.A. 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 12; S.C.A. 12

BRIAN STEVEN DILLISTIN—D.E.C.A. 12; Golf 10, 11, 12.

DANNY LEE DIXON

JOEL IRA DODSON—Cross Country 11; Hi-Y 10; Hart Hall Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer, Hart Hall Senior Class Vice President; S.C.A. 12, Hart Hall Chairman 12; Track 10, 11.

PATRICIA ANN DOSS—G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12

JUDY SUE DOWNS—G.A.A. 10

JUDY DARLENE DUDDING—Choir 11, 12; Girls' Chorus 10; G.A.A. 10.

DAVID GARY EANES

RICHARD LEE EDMONDSON



HAPPY BIRTHDAY ... Mr. Earl Quinn admires birthday cake presented him by his government class on Friday, April 9.

JACQUELINE ANNE ENGLE—Beta Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 12; Homecoming Court 11; Modern Dance 11; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12; Pep Club 11; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12, Hart Hall Reporter 10; Youth Appreciation Week 12; Youth Seminar 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12.

DORIS JEAN ENTSMINGER—F.T.A. 12; Y-Teens 12

CHARLOTTE ERNESTINE EPPERLY—G.A.A. 10; V.O.T. 12.

RAYMOND CLARK EQUI, JR.—Advanced History Club 12, Treasurer 12; Debating 11, 12; Transferred from Roanoke Catholic H.S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1963.

NORMA JEAN EUBANK—Advanced History Club 12; Red Cross 12; Spanish Club 10, 11

MARGARET ELIZABETH EWERS

MOLLY MALONE EWERS—V.O.T. 12; Y-Teens 10

JOHN SHELTON FAGG—Beta Club 11, 12, President 12, State Convention 11, 12; Cross Country 11; F.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12; Red Cross 11; S.C.A. 12; Sabre Staff 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Transferred from Roanoke Catholic H.S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1963.

BARBARA JEAN FARMER—D.E.C.A. 12

LAWRENCE DOUGLAS FARMER—Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12.

RODERICK MAYNARD FARRIS—Band 10, 11; D.E.C.A. 12

NORMA JEAN FEAZELL—American Field Service 12, Basketball 11, 12, Manager 11, 12; Beta Club 11; G.A.A. 11, 12, Board 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Sabre Staff 12; Softball 10; Spanish Tournament 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Manager 12.

LINDA LEE FERRELL—Art Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Beta Club 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12

MARGARET NAOMI FERRIS—American Field Service 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12

DONNA MARIE FITZGERALD—Advanced History Club 12, F.T.A. 11; G.A.A. 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12

JOANN FITZGERALD FIZER—Choir 12

FREIDA ANN FOLEY—Band 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Pep Band 11, 12

CAROLE JANE FOSTER

CAROLE ELAINE FRANCE—Red Cross 11; Teen Safety Council 12; Volleyball 11

DONALD RAY FRANCE—Industrial Arts Club 12.

BARBARA SHARYN FRANKLIN

PHYLLIS DEBORAH GEORGE—F.H.A. 12, French Club 12, Pep Club 11; Y-Teens 10

STEVE DOUGLAS GOODWIN—D.E.C.A. 12; President 12, District Secretary-Treasurer 12, District Oratorical Contest Champion 12; Transferred from Blacksburg H.S., Blacksburg, Virginia, in 1964

VELVET VICTORIA GRAHAM—Band 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12, All State 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10; Beta Club 11; F.T.A. 11; G.A.A. 10; Majorette 10, 11, 12; Band 10; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12; Senior Class Historian 12

BEUNDA SUE GRAYBILL

BARBARA JEAN GREER—G.A.A. 10; Softball 10; Volleyball 10.

DAVID WILLIS GREER—Football 11; Track 11, 12; Varsity Club 12

BETTY LOU GUNTER—Advanced History Club 12; Beta Club 11, 12; F.T.A. 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11, 12, Sabre Staff 11; Y-Teens 12

LINDA SCOTT HAFFEN—Art Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; G.A.A. 10; Quill and Scroll 12, Sabre Staff 11, 12, Editor 12, S.I.P.A. 11; S.C.A. 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

MARY PRISCILLA HAGA—Beta Club 11, 12; F.T.A. 11, 12, Historian 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12; S.C.A. 11; Spanish Club 12

MICHAEL PHILIP HAGAN—Beta Club 11, 12, Choir 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

RONALD ALLEN HAGER—D.E.C.A. 12

MAMIE SUE HALE—French Club 12; F.T.A. 12; G.A.A. 10; S.C.A. 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

MILDRED ELIZABETH HALL

BRENDA SUE HALSEY—V.O.T. 12

DAVID CARLYLE HAMMOND—Band 10, 11, 12, Drill Master 12; Beta Club 11, 12, Vice President 11; Hi-Y 11, 11, Chaplain 11; Key Club 11, 12, President 11; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12; Pep Band 10; S.C.A. 12; Smith Hall Junior Class Vice President; Smith Hall Senior Class Vice President.

GLEN BARRY HAMMOND—Advanced History Club 12; F.T.A. 11, 12, District Champion 11; Literary Club 11; S.C.A. 12, Thespians 10, 11, 12, Vice President 11, President 12.

STEPHEN CHARLES HAMPTON—Band 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10; Pep Band 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Stage Band 12.

HARRY WAYNE HANSBROUGH JR.—D.E.C.A. 12, Red Cross 12, Science Club 10; Track 11; Varsity Club 12.

LINDA GALE HARDY—Advanced History Club 12; F.T.A. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, Sabre Staff 12

JESSE LEE HARRIS

JANET LEE HARTMAN—Y-Teens 10, 12

SHEILA NADINE HARTMAN—G.A.A. 10, 11; Gymnastics 11; Modern Dance 11.

GAYLE ANITA HAWKINS—American Field Service 12, Beta Club 12; French Club 12; Pep Club 11; Quill and Scroll 12, President 12; Red Cross 10, 11; Sabre Staff 11, 12, Page Editor 12, S.I.P.A. 11; Youth Seminar 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12

BOBBY JOE HAYES

PEGGY JEANE HAYES—Volleyball 10.

MARY JANE HEASTON—Advanced History Club 12; F.H.A. 10.

WANDA DARLENE HEDGE

SHERRY ALLEN HELMS—G.A.A. 10; Pep Club 11, Vice President 11; Volleyball 10.

RICHARD FRANKLIN HELTON—Band 12; Baseball 12, Choir 12; Football 10, 11; Teen Safety Council 12; Track 10.

LINDA LEE HENDERSON—F.H.A. 10, 12; F.T.A. 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Sabre Staff 12.

JAMES RUSSEL HENEGAR—Choir 10, 11, 12.

SHARON LYNN HENSLEY—Basketball 10, 12; French Club 10; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 12; Softball 10; Volleyball 12.

RICHARD LARRY HIGGINS—Choir 10, 11, 12.

DONALD LEE HILL

PEGGY JUNE HILL—Gymnastics 12; Red Cross 10; Thespians 12

THOMAS GORDON HIMES—Band 10, 11, 12, All State 11, 12; Pep Band 10.

BEVERLY FAYE HODGES—Band 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Y-Teens 10.

BONNIE JEAN HODGES—F.B.L.A. 12.

BILLY GENE HOLLANDSWORTH—Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Varsity Club 12

SHIRLEY FAYE HOLLAR

PAMELA ELIZABETH HOREIS—Basketball 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; Y-Teens 10, 11.

ANNE CARTER HOWARD—Colonel Staff 11, 12, Layout Editor 12, S.I.P.A. 11; G.A.A. 10; Quill and Scroll 12, Vice President 12; Spanish Club 12; Y-Teens 11

WOODROW FRANKLIN HOWARD, JR.—Football 10.

CHARLES LENWOOD HOWELL—D.E.C.A. 12

LLOYD JERRY HUDSON

SANDRA ANN HUDSON—D.E.C.A. 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Pep Club 11; Science Club 10, 11.

NIKKI LEE HUFF—Choir 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; Pep Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12.

NANCY KAY HUFFMAN—G.A.A. 10, 12; Y-Teens 10.

LANA KAREN HUGHES—Modern Dance 11; Pep Club 11; Red Cross 12; Science Fair 10; Snow Queen 12; Y-Teens 10.

JUDY EARLE HUGHSON—Band 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; G.A.A. 10; Majorette 11, 12, Feature Twirler 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Teen Safety Council 12; Volleyball 10; Y-Teens 10.

FRANK KEMPER HUMPHREYS III—S.C.A. 11; Track 11; Varsity Club 12.

MICHAEL JOSEPH HUNT—Basketball 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Football 10, 11, 12, Co-captain 12; H-Y 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12.

CAROLYN SUE HUTCHINS—Beta Club 11, 12; F.T.A. 11, 12, Treasurer 11, 12; Pep Club 11; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12; S.C.A. 12.

JEANE MARIE HUTCHINS—French Club 12, President 12; G.A.A. 10.

HAROLD LEE HUTTON—Literary Club 11; Sabre Staff 10, 11, 12, Sports Editor 12, Tennis 10

JOHN WALTER JACKSON III

MARGARET SUSAN JACOVITCH—F.H.A. 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Red Cross 12; Y-Teens 10, 12

LEONIDES ANDREW JAMES—Football 10, 11; Varsity Club 12.

BRENDA GAIL JAMISON—Advanced History Club 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Fleming Singers 11, 12; Literary Club 10, 11, 12, President 11, S.C.A. 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12

PATRICIA ANN JEFFERSON—American Field Service 12; Art Club 11, 12, Basketball 11; Cheerleader 10, 12, Point Recorder 10, G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Softball 10; S.C.A. 11, 12, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Youth Seminar 11, 12.

JERRY WAYNE JENKINS

WILLIAM JOSEPH JENNINGS—Science Club 10; Varsity Club 12; Wrestling 10, 11, District Champion 11.

LARRY EDWARD JESSEE—Wrestling 10, 11.

BRENDA JUNE JONES

JOYCE CAROLYN JONES—D.E.C.A. 12; G.A.A. 10; Y-Teens 10.

MICHAEL EARL JONES—Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, Varsity Club 12.

SANDRA KAYE JOHNS—F.B.L.A. 12; G.A.A. 10.

KENNETH WOODROW JOHNSON—Advanced History Club 12; S.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 10.

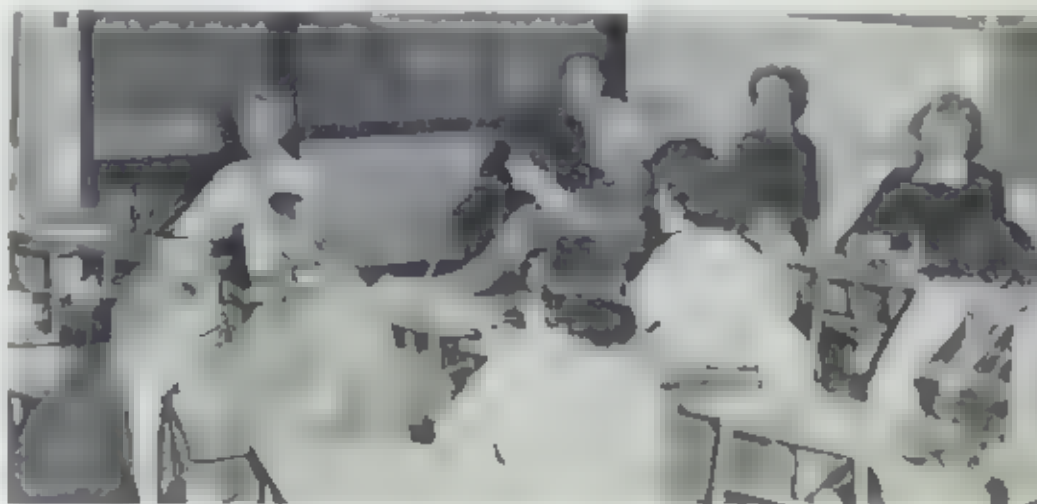
PETER THOMAS KANDIS—D.E.C.A. 12, Treasurer 12.

SHARON ELIZABETH KANODE

GLORIA JEAN KELLEY—Basketball 10, 11, 12, Co-captain 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; Volleyball 11, 12.

PATRICIA LEA KELLY—F.H.A. 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, Interclub Council 11, President 12.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ... Senior class officers and sponsors discuss plans for senior class project and activities.



JOHN DAVID KESSLER—Advanced History Club 12, Football 10, 11, 12, H-Y 10, Key Club 12, Varsity Club 12.

JAMES ERNEST KIDD—Baseball 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12, Football 10, 11, 12, Co-captain 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12, President 12; Sophomore Class President; B'nai B'rith Award 12.

VIVIAN MAE KING—D.E.C.A. 12.

WILLIAM LOUIS KING—Advanced History Club 12.

DOUGLAS MICHAEL KIRTLEY—Football 11; Spanish Club 10

GARY WAYNE KITTS—Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Varsity Club 12.

JUDY LYNNE KITTS—Bowling 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 12, G.A.A. 10, 11; Red Cross 10, 11.

Senior Directory

MARY SUSAN KORNMAN—Art Club 12; Vice President 12; G.A.A. 10; Modern Dance 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Teen Safety Council 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12

ELAINE GRACE KRAFT—Advanced History Club 12; Modern Dance 11.

ROGER DOUGLAS LAKES—D.E.C.A. 12.

MELODY ANN LAPIERRE—F.B.L.A. 12.

MARTHA ANNE LAWRENCE—American Field Service 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

CAROLYN SUE LAYMAN—F.T.A. 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Literary Club 12; S.C.A. 11; Thespians 12; Y-Teens 10, 11

MARY ELIZABETH LAYMAN—G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; Volleyball 11; Y-Teens 12.

CELIA BELLE LEFTWICH—Beta Club 11, 12; Choir 12; G.A.A. 10; Pep Club 11; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 12; Youth Seminar 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

ROBERT LEWIS LEFTWICH—Band 10, 11, 12; Drill Master 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 12; Sabre Staff 11; Photographer 11; Stage Band 10, 11, 12, Leader 12.

BARBERLYN GALE LEVESQUE—Y-Teens 11; Transferred from Roanoke Catholic H.S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1963.

PATRICK LEE LEWIS—Track 11.

JOYCE MARIE LIGHT—D.E.C.A. 12.

SHERRY ANN LILLY—Advanced History Club 12; F.T.A. 10; G.A.A. 10, 11; Red Cross 10; Volleyball 10, 11.

SANDRA CAROL LINKSWILER—Badminton 10; Intramural Basketball 10; Gymnastics 11; Thespians 12.

LOIS ANN LINTHICUM—G.A.A. 10, 11; Pep Club 11; Y-Teens 10, 11.

WILFRED SPOTTSWOOD LONG

PATRICIA ANNE LOUGH—G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Girls' Chorus 12, President 12; Red Cross 10, 11, Secretary 10; S.C.A. 11.

BONNIE ANNETTE LUMSDEN—F.B.L.A. 12; G.A.A. 11.

MICHAEL CAROLL McBRIDE

JAMES EDWARD McCALLUM Wrestling 11, 12.

RICHARD LEON McCLURE—D.E.C.A. 12; Intramural Basketball 11.

ERIC LEE McCONAGHY—Tennis 10; Wrestling 11, 12.

JOYCE ELAYNE McCRAY—F.B.L.A. 12; G.A.A. 10; Pep Club 11.

TIMOTHY WAYNE McCULLOUGH

BONITA GAIL McDANIEL—Beta Club 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; Girls' Chorus 10; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12

MICHAEL EVANS McDONALD—Football 12; Key Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Transferred from Roanoke Catholic H.S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1963

DONNA DIANN McFALLS—Choir 12; Girls' Chorus 10, 11.

FRANCES ELIZABETH McFALLS—Y-Teens 11.

JUDY DELORES McKINNEY G.A.A. 10; Y-Teens 10

RAMEY MADDOX—D.E.C.A. 12

ROBERT ALLAN MAIN

CHARLES WAYNE MALONEY—Literary Club 10, 11, 12; State Champion Prose Reader 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12

SHARON GAYLE MARKHAM—D.E.C.A. 12; G.A.A. 10; Pep Club 11.

ALVIN MONROE MARTIN—Choir 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 11; S.C.A. 11.

JOYCE DARLENE MARTIN—Beta Club 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12

RONALD DWIGHT MARTIN Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12, President 12.



HAIL TO WILLIAM FLEMING ... As shown by the cheering seniors at a pep assembly, school spirit runs high.

ELIZABETH ANN MEADOR—F.H.A. 10, Treasurer 10; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Modern Dance 10; Volleyball 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

CAROL JEAN MEEKS

DON ANDREW MENDE—Wrestling 11, 12

JUDITH GAYLE MILLER—Beta Club 11, 12; D.E.C.A. 12; G.A.A. 10; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12.

MARGARET JEAN MILLER—Bowling 10; Choir 11, 12; Girls' Chorus 10; Red Cross 10, 11; Y-Teens 10

CAROLYN ANN MINTER—Choir 11, 12; F.H.A. 11; Girls' Chorus 10; Red Cross 11; Y-Teens 10.

SHARON DIANE MINYARD—G.A.A. 10.

DIANE GAYNELLE MITCHELL—Advanced History Club 12; F.T.A. 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Sabre Staff 11, 12, Co-business manager 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 12

TIMOTHY ROBERT MOFFITT—Choir 12; G.A.A. 11, 12; Captain 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11; S.C.A. 12; Varsity Club 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Transferred from Roanoke Catholic H.S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1963.

SUE ELLEN MOLER—Choir 11, 12; Girls' Chorus 10.

WILLIAM LEE MOON—Baseball 10, 12, Manager 10, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 12; Varsity Club 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

TRESA MARIA MOREFIELD—F.H.A. 12; S.C.A. 11; Y-Teens 11, 12; Transferred from Roanoke Catholic H.S., Roanoke, Virginia, in 1963.

LUVINDA DIANE MOYER—Choir 11, 12, All State 11; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Y-Teens 11, 12; Transferred from Soquel H.S., Santa Cruz, California, in 1963

Senior Directory

LOUIS JOHN MULLINEAUX—Baseball 10, Manager 10; Hi-Y 12, Secretary 12; Key Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11.

SANDRA MARIE MULLINS—G.A.A. 11; Pep Club 10.

ROBERT PRESLEY MURPHY—Hi-Y 12; Tennis 10; Varsity Club 12.

TERESA ANNETTE MYERS—Advanced History Club 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; S.C.A. City-County Council 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

RAYMOND ARTHUR NAFF, JR.—Band 10, 11, 12, All State 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, Model General Assembly 11; Key Club 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12.

MARSHA JALENE NANCE—Pep Club 11; V.O.T. 12; Y-Teens 10, 11.

JACOB PRICE NEATHAWK—Band 10, 11, 12, All State 10, 11, 12, Drill Master 10, 11, Drum Major 12; Beta Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, Treasurer 11; Key Club 12; P.T.A. Scholarship Pin 11, 12; Regional Science Fair 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Va. Jr. Academy of Science 11.

CLARENCE JOHN NEELY, JR.—Band 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10; Pep Band 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

REBECCA SUE NELMS—Y-Teens 10, 11

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JOHN RANDOLPH OWEN—Hi-Y 11, 12

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RAY DEAN RICHARDSON—Football 10; Track 10, 11; Varsity Club 12.

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SYLVIA CHRISTIAN STARKEY—French Club 12

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SHARON LEA THURMAN—Volleyball 10

GLENN RUSSELL TILLEY—Science Club 11, 12.

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BARRY ALAN WEBB—Hi-Y 10, 11, 12

KAREN SUE WEBB—Band 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court

10, Majorette 10, 11, 12, Feature Twirler 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10.

JOYCE LEIGH WEBSTER—Choir 10, 12; Y-Teens 10.

MARTHA CLAIRE WELCH—Advanced History Club 12, Secretary 12; American Field Service 12; Basketball Manager 11; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12, Manager 12; Y-Teens 10, 12.

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DAVID LEE WRIGHT—D.E.C.A. 12; Football 10; Wrestling 10, 11.

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JOYCE ANN ZIMMERMAN—French Club 12; G.A.A. 10.

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I send of love to
all the folks at
home. I hope you
will be good.

Best wishes to a great guy;
remember P. J. class.
Hope to see you at the
20th

Scott

Best of luck always
to a swell guy.
Always remember
"Good the Gen. Bus.
Class, and all the
good grades we made
Hope to see you
this summer. or
Be good! always
Sam. H. H. H.

Remember all the Good Times we

Philips.

as coach Smith would say
come with the rest you
in August, for you
know what, just.
think we'll be "senior"
luck guys. Don't forget
me we are in the same
contest, I still say I
won, you cheated.
be good

Harry Carter

Don't
let the boys know
about this
contest. I'll
be your partner
in the game.

Good

Harry, don't let the boys know
about this contest.

This year in our
I see you in football
this school.

Best wishes,

Eddie
Caldwell

getting back to a not so good
 situation at the moment
 we had a lot of money
 for the school but
 it's all gone now
 as the money was spent
 for the school
 I am at home

Dad, you know
 William, you must
 know
 you
 (3)

INDIVIDUALS

Dave,

I'll know you to mean (right now screaming)
chasing those horses the whole season and
I crashed into that rope. Hey to day a million
times this summer, if you know what I mean!
I'll get you out in the fall. Please
come join up. I'm gonna see the times you
used to be up and out to work in (the night now)
I'll be in the same place.

Love,
Frank

Think of luck to me
and the guy I've enjoyed having
all of those wild horse trips. I had
this year with the track in the fall
up in the football and track and
it was up.

Jeffrey B.

Think of luck to me
and the guy I've enjoyed having
all of those wild horse trips. I had
this year with the track in the fall
up in the football and track and
it was up.

Love,

Think of luck to me the coming year,
and of how you will never forget
Algebra II.
I'll be in the same place
to the same place.

Think of luck to me
and the guy I've enjoyed having
all of those wild horse trips. I had
this year with the track in the fall
up in the football and track and
it was up.







